

Partly cloudy and mild tonight. Friday, partly cloudy, slightly warmer east portion.

AEC Reveals Decision For Peacetime Atom Use

Plan Atomic Power Plant

CHICAGO (UP) - The Atomic Energy Commission announced today that it is going to build history's first full scale atomic power plant to chain the atom for peace as well as for possible war.

A new era in atomic development, will be built for the commission by Westinghouse Electric Corp. It will produce a "minimum of 60,000 kilowatts of electrical energy with good possibilities of much higher output."

Murray's announcement came as the climax to a long, behind-the-scenes debate over the emphasis to be placed on power development as opposed to the weapons program, and whether the government or private industry should finance the program.

Army Agents Try Learn Ringleaders Of Pro-Red GIs

TOKYO (UP) - Pic. Edward D. Dickinson, first American war prisoner to change his mind about remaining with the Reds, arrived here today for talks with intelligence officers who hope to learn the identity of the ringleaders of 22 other pro-Communist GIs.

reparation this summer in "Operation Big Switch." A spokesman for the U. S. Far East Command said Dickinson would receive the same thorough medical and mental examination given all American war prisoners who have been repatriated.

UN Claims Undue Pressure On Chinese POW Will Protest Repatriation

By FRANK JORDAN PANMUNJOM, Korea (UP) - The United Nations announced today it will protest a decision of the Neutral Nations Repatriation Commission to send a chair-swinging Chinese war prisoner back to communism.

The prisoner will be one of three Chinese and North Korean war prisoners to be handed over to the Communists here at 11 a. m. tomorrow (9 p. m. EST Thursday). Tomorrow's repatriation will bring to 158 the number of Chinese and North Koreans who have decided to return to communism of the 22,500 anti-Communist prisoners held by the Allies.

the session to verify the prisoner's statement that he wanted to go back to Red China. While the U. N. was preparing its complaint, Lt. Gen. K. S. Thimayya, chairman of the neutral commission, lodged a "strong protest" with the Allies because a U. N. interpreter had cursed at a Polish officer during the Saturday incident.

Israeli Freight Train Wrecked By Land Mines

Charge Sabotage By Arabs

By ELIAV SIMON JERUSALEM (UP) - An Israeli freight train was wrecked today by land mines near the border of Jordan and an Israeli spokesman said it was an act of Arab sabotage.

Thirteen cars of a 52-car train went off the rails and smashed into a rocky hillside near Kalkilya, between Haifa and Tel Aviv near the Jordan border.

Within two hours of the incident, United Nations observers had joined Israeli police at the scene of the wreck.

Heavy Rains For Parched States

By UNITED PRESS Heavy rains moved slowly across drought-parched farmlands today as the government promised an air force "hay lift" to critical areas if it becomes necessary.

Chicago weather forecasters said the cool front moving across the great plains would "surely" put an end to the record-breaking October heat wave.

Social Security Battle Forecast For Congress

WASHINGTON (UP) - Congress may be plunged into a major battle soon after it meets next January by an administration bid to cancel an increase in the Social Security tax.

Democrats, who sponsored the Social Security law in the first place are strongly opposed to any change in the present plan for stepping up the taxes gradually. Many Republicans feel the same way.

Chairman Carl T. Curtis (R-Neb.) of a House Ways and Means Subcommittee studying Social Security told newsmen that he would be inclined to oppose any plan to leave the tax at one and one-half per cent.

Daniels Cousins' Death Date Set

RALEIGH (UP) - Negro cousins, Bennie and Lloyd Rae Daniels shifted their hope for life today to Gov. William B. Umstead.

The nation's highest court reviewed their case on one of the appeals, and Justice Stanley F. Reed wrote a lengthy opinion disposing of their complaint of racial discrimination in selection of the Pitt County trial jury.

Ice Box Death Traps Found 'At Large' In Greenville

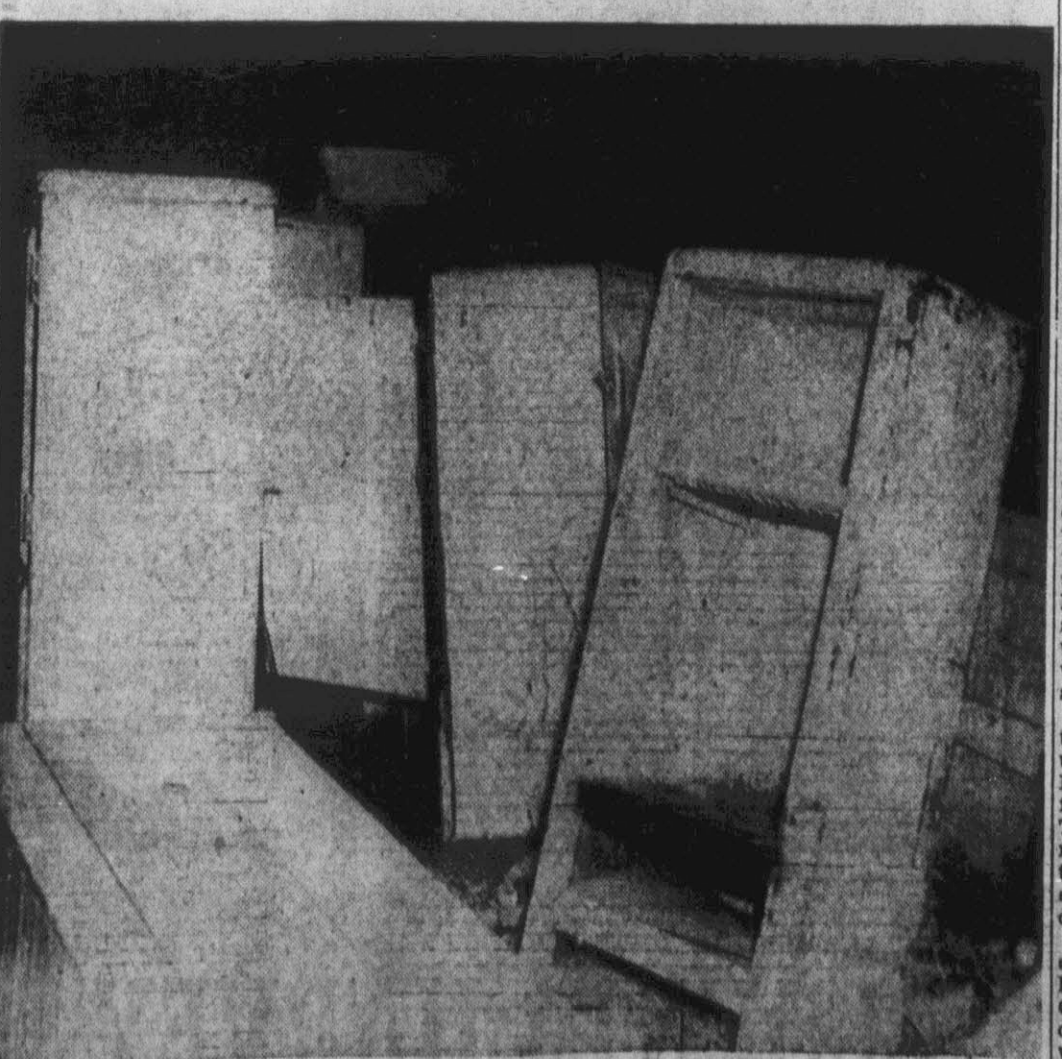
By ALVIN TAYLOR Reflector Staff Writer In recent months the more than 27 reports have appeared in newspapers about young children being trapped in old ice boxes stored outside and unattended.

In one week of June alone 11 children were reported to have died while playing in old abandoned ice boxes. Four were suffocated in Virginia and five children in one Arkansas family died in similar death traps.

Then on September 23 the Reflector carried an article reporting the suffocating of two small children in an abandoned ice box in Bainbridge, Ga. City officials reported that an intensive campaign had been carried on in the city to get owners of stored ice boxes and refrigerators to take the necessary precautions to prevent just such a tragedy from occurring.

Greenville city attorney, stated, "There isn't any law in town and there's no State law concerning abandoned iceboxes."

However, this is a situation that might soon be corrected, according to Lee. The subject of the abandoned iceboxes came up at a special meeting of the Greenville City Council Wednesday.



POTENTIAL DEATH TRAPS—Above are pictured a portion of a large number of abandoned refrigerators found in the alley between Fourth and Fifth streets. The wave of deaths of children in abandoned ice boxes that has swept the nation in recent months prompted the City Council to consider the possibility of a city ordinance making the storage of refrigerators with doors and locks intact illegal.

The latest such report to receive national prominence came from Oroville, Calif., on October 19 when a nine-year-old boy crawled into the ice box of an abandoned house trailer and was not found until several hours later—too late by his older brother.

The city council is of the opinion that some action should be taken regarding this matter," Lee said.

Could such a thing happen in Greenville? The answer according to a survey by a Reflector reporter is that it could and if opportunity is all that Greenville youngsters are waiting for it very probably will.

No action was taken by the councilmen on October 19 when a meeting but it is expected that a law will soon be on the books requiring the necessary safety precautions when storing old iceboxes.

On Dickinson Avenue, an additional 10 iceboxes were found stored under a shed behind the State Bank Building. These boxes were also found to be in working condition.

The Greenville tobacco market Sales Supervisor W. L. Whedbee said this morning that the local market is having its second best season in money paid out in the history of the market.

Nor does it appear that the owners of these potential death traps have violated any law under the Greenville city ordinances. A check of the Greenville law statutes reveals no such law under which owners of abandoned iceboxes, safes and the like could be prosecuted. It appears to be perfectly legal to have such boxes stored just as they are.

According to the sales supervisor, prices on all grades, with the exception of green tobacco, have increased three to five dollars over last week's prices. He said the quality of the offerings becomes increasingly inferior each day as more and more growers are selling the tail end of their crops.

But Officials Doubt 60,000 Attendance Reached County Fair Broke Records

The 1953 Pitt County Agricultural Fair broke all attendance and financial records in the fair's history, according to J. Howard Moyer, president of the Pitt County Fair Association.

The Fair attendance this year was better than 55,000, Moyer stated, although a completely accurate attendance is not available. About 15,000 free tickets were given out to Pitt County School children to be used on school days set aside for them.

so far, a Fair official stated. Moyer said that a North Carolina college official who was present for the Fair said that the cattle exhibit was the best he had seen in a small fair. The livestock show was somewhat smaller than in past years, Moyer said, but the cattle show was particularly outstanding because of the large number of artificially bred cattle entered this year.

high acts and fireworks," Moyer said. He emphasized, however, that these plans are not definite as yet. The improvements might not be made for a year or two. When Fair directors meet in December a complete report of the financial status of the Fair association will be available and directors will be able to determine just what can be done, Moyer said.

The midway this year was the cleanest in years, the Fair association president said. There were no complaints from patrons concerning the usual "sucker" games that often turn up on the midway.

"Fireworks were the best we've ever had because we spent more for it. We improved both the quantity and the quality of the displays," he stated.

Second Best Year For Paying Tobacco Money

Greenville tobacco market Sales Supervisor W. L. Whedbee said this morning that the local market is having its second best season in money paid out in the history of the market.

Giving figures as the basis for the good selling season, Whedbee said that only in 1951 has Greenville market paid out more money than this season. He said the market in 1951 paid out four million dollars more than has been paid out this year; however, this figure will be reduced before the end of the selling season and there is a possibility that this year may overcome that figure.

NEW YORK (UP) - A court order removing the name of Mayor Vincent R. Impellitteri from the Nov. 3 election ballot assured New Yorkers today of getting a new mayor in 1954.

The Greenville market has paid out more than two million dollars more than in 1946, seven million more than in 1947, 12 million more than in 1948, ten million more than in 1949, two million more than in 1950 and five million more than in 1952. These are the other leading years in money paid out.

Yesterday's figures: Gross: 426, 146 pounds sold for \$246,990.28 dollars averaging \$59.07. Net: 400,908 pounds brought \$237,259.70, an average of \$59.18.

Impellitteri Off Election Ballot

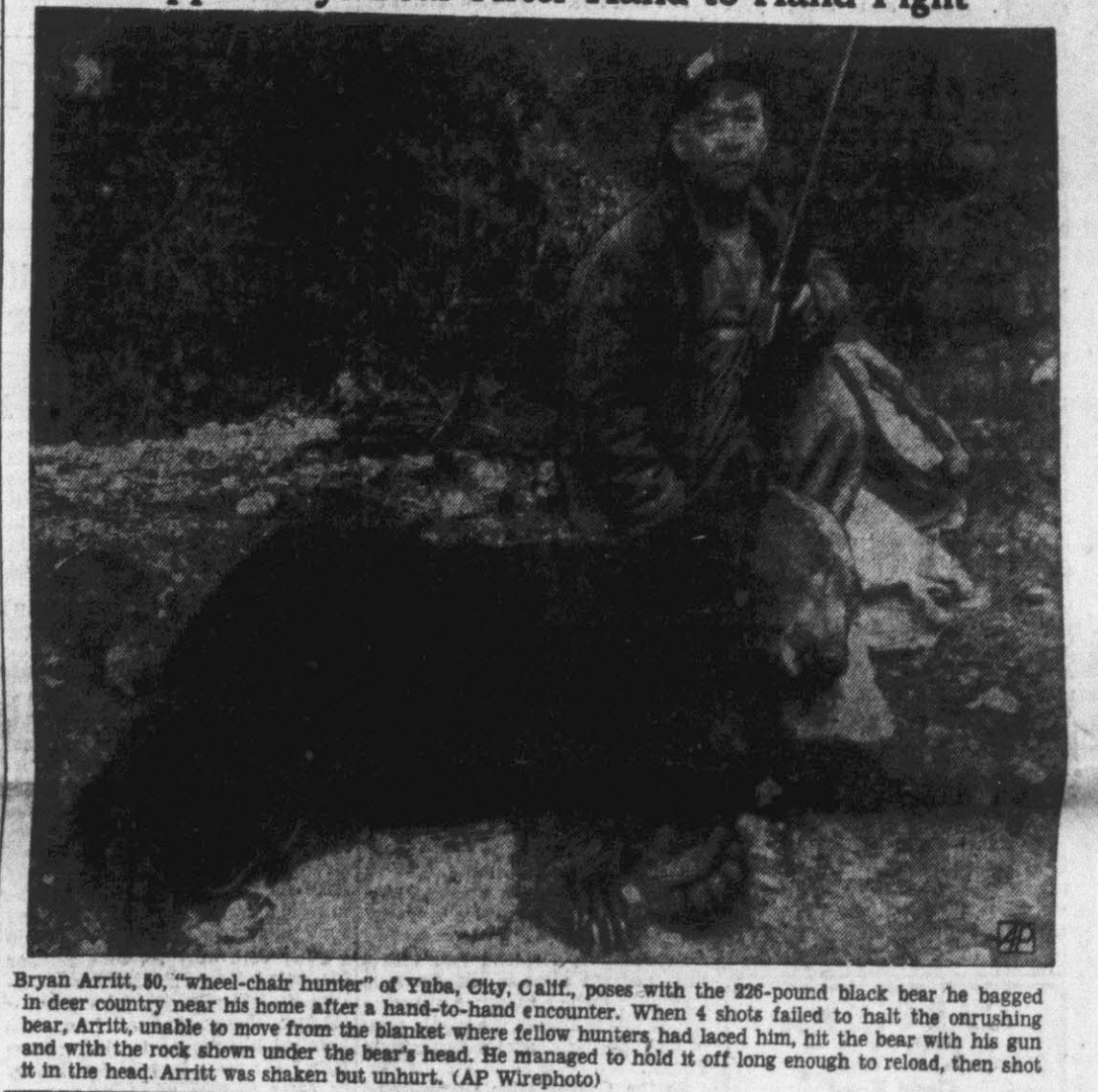
Impellitteri was expected to withdraw formally as a candidate for re-election today in the face of a ruling by Supreme Court Judge William H. Munson that his nominating petitions contained an insufficient number of valid signatures.

French Armored Column Smashes Red Last-Ditch Defense, Capture Town

HANOI, Indochina (UP) - A French armored column today smashed last-ditch Communist defenses and captured the fortress town of Phu Nho Quan, the biggest prize taken in the eight-day-old French drive against northern Red strongholds.

The streets were deserted as French tanks rumbled in. Until the Communists fled the city had served for seven years, as a major Communist supply center. It lies 49 miles south of Hanoi and is due north of Thanh Hoa, the principal target of the 30,000-man French drive against three Red divisions. Meanwhile, in Paris, Premier Joseph Laniel called a cabinet meeting to prepare for tomorrow's assembly debate on a proposal for France to pull out of the war.

matum to Vietnamese Emperor Bao Dai and his government to explain a National Congress resolution denouncing ties with the French Union. The prestige of Laniel's government depends on his ability to whip the balky Vietnamese back into line. The debate on continued French military action in Indochina was ordered by the assembly over Laniel's objections. Many deputies are of a disposition to accept Viet Nam's suggestion and quit Indochina. In addition to the future of French interests in Indochina, Laniel's chances of becoming France's next President also are at stake in the debate. The deputies and senators will choose a successor to President Vincent Auriol sometime in December.



Bryan Arritt, 50, "wheel-chair hunter" of Yuba, Calif., poses with the 226-pound black bear he bagged in deer country near his home after a hand-to-hand fight. When 4 shots failed to halt the onrushing bear, Arritt, unable to move from the blanket where fellow hunters had laced him, hit the bear with his gun and with the rock shown under the bear's head. He managed to hold it off long enough to reload, then shot it in the head. Arritt was shaken but unhurt. (AP Wirephoto)

Social and Personal

All items for this page received after 10 a. m. will be published the following day. Dial 6166-9 a. m. to Noon; 1 to 4:30 p. m.

Mr. and Mrs. Snodie Hardy of Greenville, Miss Goldie Nelson of Bevoir and Miss Cassie Lee Nelson of Ayden attended the State Fair Tuesday.

Revel at Rountree Church
A revel at the Rountree Christian Church will be conducted during the week of October 25-31 by the Rev. H. G. Haney. Annual Homecoming Sunday will be observed October 25.

Miriam B. Ryan Class
The Miriam B. Ryan Sunday School Class of Eighth Street Christian Church will meet Friday night at 8 o'clock at the home of Mrs. Paul Ricks. Mrs. Laurie Woolard and Mrs. Guy C. Evans are assisting hostesses.

Homecoming at Bell Arthur Church
The public is cordially invited to attend the annual homecoming at Bell Arthur Christian Church Sunday, October 25, at 1:30 p. m. The afternoon program will consist of guest soloists and school glee clubs. Please come and fellowship with us in this musical program.

Barbecue Supper
Barbecue supper, choice of vegetables, lemon pie and coffee, from 5 p. m. 'til 8 p. m. Friday, Oct. 23, at Winterville Community Building. Harvest sale following supper. Sponsored by Junior and Senior Ladies Auxiliaries of Piney Grove F.W.B. Church. Come and bring your friends.

Winterville Song Festival
The Free Will Baptist Church of Winterville will sponsor its semi-annual song festival on October 25. The song festival will be held in the Winterville High School gymnasium and will start at 7:00 p. m. Various groups of well known singers will be present. If you sing you are cordially invited to come and join the program. Everybody is invited to come and enjoy the singing.

Red Oak Harvest Supper & Auction
You are cordially invited to attend the sixth annual Harvest Supper and Auction Sale at the Red Oak Community Club House on Wednesday night, October 28. The menu for the supper will be your choice of either baked turkey, dressing and gravy or barbecued chicken with home-grown vegetables, bread, rolls, hot coffee and a dessert for only \$1.00 for adults and 50c for children under 10 years of age. Supper will be served from 5:30 until 7:30. The Auction will begin promptly at 7:45 at which time Colonel Reginald C. Alston, genial auctioneer from Scotland Neck, will call for the first bid on many items of foodstuff, cakes, aprons, canned food, etc., donated by members and friends of the church.

We hope many of our friends from far and near will attend this supper and auction. The proceeds will be used on the organ fund and the club building fund. Orders will be filled to send out.

CAROLINA GRILL
Good Food
Reasonable Prices
24-Hour Service

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soft, bouncy PILLO-CREPE SOLES

\$4.99

You saw 'em in Seventeen...they'd rate a cheer anywhere. A twice-smart buy...these pillowy feeling soles wear long as a cat-with-9-lives! Oxford in Black or Brown suede, Wine smooth leather. Unlined soft-all-over moc in Red, Brown or Swagger Tan leather. Many other styles.

Many More Styles of Sports In Suede and Leather Extra Special \$2.99

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404 Evans St.
GO GLAMOR · DRESS WELL · SAVE MONEY

Social Calendar

THURSDAY
8:00 p. m.—Chapter 1308 of the Women of the Moose will meet.
8:00 p. m.—V. F. W. Auxiliary will meet.
8:00 p. m.—Aries Book Club meets with Mrs. Phillip Coleman.

FRIDAY
12:00 noon-2:00 p. m.—The King's Daughters will serve a turkey dinner in Fellowship Hall of Jarvis Memorial Methodist Church. Proceeds will go for the future Home for the Aged.
3:30 p. m.—The American Home Department will meet at the club house.
6:00 p. m.-8:00 p. m.—The King's Daughters will serve a turkey dinner in Fellowship Hall of Jarvis Memorial Methodist Church. Proceeds will go for the future Home for the Aged.
8:00 p. m.—The Miriam B. Ryan Sunday School Class of the Christian Church will meet at the home of Mrs. Paul Ricks with Mrs. Laurie Woolard and Mrs. Guy C. Evans assisting hostesses.

SATURDAY
1:00 p. m.—Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Sugg will entertain the Styres-Sugg wedding party and out-of-town guests at luncheon.
5:00 p. m.—The wedding of Miss Mary Spence Sugg and Robert Newland Styres will take place in Jarvis Memorial Methodist Church.
5:45 p. m.—Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Sugg will entertain the Styres-Sugg wedding party and out-of-town guests at a reception at their home, 409 Rotary Avenue.

SUNDAY
8:00 p. m.—Rehearsal for the Styres-Sugg wedding in Jarvis Memorial Methodist Church.
9:00 p. m.—Mr. and Mrs. Jack Spain will entertain the Styres-Sugg wedding party at a cake cutting.

John Charles McNeil Topic of Club Paper
Mrs. Charles Horne was hostess to the Ladies of the Round Table at her home Tuesday, October 20. At the conclusion of the business session, each of the 18 members present commented briefly on books she had read since the previous meeting. These comments served to sharpen the interest and anticipation in the club books to be read during the year.

The life of John Charles McNeil, North Carolina's first poet laureate, was the subject of a paper presented by Miss Lelia Higgs. An appreciative appraisal of Riverton, the little community in Scotland County where the poet was reared, was given as a fitting background for his genius. Through the years there has radiated from Riverton the "lived ideals" of the Scotch ancestors who founded it, and the succeeding generations' fidelity to the faith entrusted to them. That "something of the spirit" was possessed by John Charles McNeil to a marked degree. Born July 26, 1874, he was graduated from Wake Forest College in 1898. Dr. B. F. Siedd, his teacher there, said of him, "He handled his pen as to the manner born." Six years later a signal honor came to him when he was offered a place on the staff of the Charlotte Observer as a special writer. During the following three years poems of merit flowed from his pen and were later incorporated into two books under the titles of "Songs Merry and Sad" and "Lyrics From Cottonland."

In 1905 he was awarded the Patterson Cup for the best contribution to North Carolina literature. The presentation was made to him by President Theodore Roosevelt. Two years later he died at the age of 33. No more fitting words could have been chosen for the inscription on his tomb than those profoundly moving ones from his poem "Sundown":
"We know, O Lord, so little what is best
Wingless, we move so lowly—
But in thy calm all knowledge,
Oh, holy, holy, holy."

At the conclusion of this program, Mrs. Robert Fountain gave the Travel Item for the day, mentioning briefly some interesting facts about Cuba, the first stop-over on the Arm-Chair Cruise of the Caribbean Sea, which the members of the Round Table will enjoy this year.

Mrs. W. E. Marshall, pronunciation referee, made some interesting comments and comparisons on local color of speech in various parts of the country.
During a delightful social hour which followed the hostess, assisted by Mrs. Charles Horne Jr., served delicious refreshments.

Special Feature Friday & Saturday ONLY

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Homecoming Day For Griffon Church Set For Sunday, Oct. 25

The Griffon Christian Church will formally close a series of revival services on Homecoming Day, October 25.
Dinner will be served in the church basement, picnic-style.
The Rev. Elmore Turner, pastor of the Board Street Christian Church in New Bern, is conducting the annual revival.
Rev. Turner received his AB degree from Lynchburg College in Virginia and his BD degree from College of the Bible in Lexington, Va. His pastorate has been in Virginia, Kentucky, Maryland, Cape town, South Africa, and North Carolina. He has served as Chairman of the Board of Managers of the N.C. Missionary Society and as president of the North Carolina Missionary Convention.

Mrs. Rose Speaks To Inter Se Club

Mrs. June Rose gave a talk on "How We Got Our Bible" to the Inter Se Book Club on Tuesday, October 20, at the home of Mrs. D. A. Evans.
Mrs. Rose Taft, president, called the meeting to order after which she welcomed Mrs. Rose, Mrs. Rufus Keel and Mrs. Guy Evans as guests for the afternoon. Mrs. Taft then turned the meeting over to Mrs. Evans who introduced Mrs. Rose as guest speaker for the afternoon. Mrs. Rose used for her subject "How We Got Our Bible." She traced the story of the Bible from the first version to the last version. From a chart she explained the sources of how we got our Bible, namely from manuscripts, versions and the translations of the writings of the early Christian Fathers. This was very interesting and informative, showing how all should appreciate the privilege and responsibility of the Bible.
The president presided over a short business meeting at which time books were exchanged.
The hostess then invited the guests and members into the dining room where she served a salad course with cake and coffee, assisted by Mrs. Ercell Webb and Mrs. W. F. Thompson. Fall flowers were used to decorate the home and on the dining room table a combination fruit and flower arrangement was used.

FUN IN MUSIC

HALIFAX (AP)—Dr. Leslie Bell of Toronto, director of the famed Leslie Bell Singers, said here "the trouble with music is that too many people are trying to take the fun out of it. We are without doubt the most self-conscious and apologetic people in the world about our culture."

Federal and state governments own about 43 per cent of U.S. raw timber.
The whale is the world's largest animal.

30 Years Ago Today

THE DAILY REFLECTOR October 21, 1923
The Greenville Rotary Club is the latest organization east of the Rocky Mountains, Representative C. L. Abernathy, New Bern, told members of the organization at a meeting of the club Monday night.
Judge J. Lloyd Horton spoke along the same lines, paying tribute to Rotary and what it has done and what it could do in broadening community development. An amusing feature was introduced by Charles Porter. He called it "indoor football." The "teams" were headed by Haywood Dail and J. B. Kittrell. The "footballs" were empty egg shells and the gridiron was laid out on the dining table. Lung power was the factor in play. Kittrell's team being the best bunch of "blowers" gained repeated goals. The visitors included Dr. W. W. Dawson, Griffon; Dr. S. M. Crisp, C. Morton Jones, Asheville; Victor Davis, S. B. Underwood and W. H. Horne.

Guest Artists Give Club Program

A most enjoyable meeting of the Sans Souci Book Club was held at the home of Mrs. F. L. Blount at her home on Tenth Street Tuesday afternoon.
Upon entering, the members were met by the hostess, who introduced them to the following guests from Bethel: Mesdames T. R. Andrews Jr., J. B. Bunting, J. A. Staton, R. H. Staton and Miss Camille Staton. Other guests were Mesdames Leon Russell, M. L. Wright and J. B. Cobb.

Vases of colorful chrysanthemums and dahlias were placed throughout the lower floor, reminding everyone present of the fall season.

A short business session was presided over by the president, Mrs. Hugh Ragsdale, who then asked the program chairman, Mrs. J. B. Kittrell, to present the program. This being Mrs. Blount's program, she had invited two artists from Bethel to give a program of music. In her introduction, she was very personal in her remarks, having known them from childhood; she felt very near to them. Mrs. Tom Andrews Jr., soloist, announced the following program, her selections being different types of music: "I'll See You Again," "How Beautiful Upon the Mountains," "Through the Years," "Dyslexic Jour," "Will You Remember," "Miranda" and "Mountains." She was accompanied at the piano by Mrs. Harold Staton. Everyone expressed her appreciation for such an outstanding program.

Mrs. Blount, assisted by Mrs. Fred J. Forbes, served delicious salad course with cake and coffee.
The club adjourned to meet next with Mrs. B. B. Sugg.

Grifton News

J. R. Hooten, student at UNC in Chapel Hill, was at his home here for the weekend and had as his guest his roommate, Frank Clow of Morganton.

Mr. and Mrs. Clay Burney were in Ayden Saturday to attend the funeral services of Mr. Burney's sister, Mrs. Mary Lamb.
Mrs. Bryan Davis, Mrs. J. L. Tucker, Miss Argent Tucker, Misses Carolyn and Nannie Davis were Raleigh visitors Saturday.

Guests of Mr. and Mrs. David Parker on Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. Myrtle Boykin of Wilson and Mr. Harry Smith of Kinston and Mrs. Mrs. Herman L. Smith of Rocky Mount.

Mr. and Mrs. Josh Worthington, Miss Susanne and Josh Bob Worthington spent Sunday in Wallace as guests of Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Williams.
Miss Hilda Price of Goldsboro was a guest Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. George G. Sugg.

Mrs. J. W. Scarborough and Miss Louise Mewborn were in Salemburg Sunday and visited the Laurel Lake Gardens.
Miss Jessie Pugh Quinerly of the Elizabeth City school faculty spent the weekend with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. P. Quinerly.

Among those attending the Carolina-Maryland football game Saturday at Chapel Hill were Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Gannt, Mr. and Mrs. J. N. Janetos, Mr. and Mrs. Joe House, Dr. and Mrs. S. E. Coffman, Miss Maxine Haynes and Mr. Chuck Masten.

Mr. and Mrs. James C. Smith, Mr. and Mrs. John Looney were in Williamsburg Saturday to attend the VPI-Virginia game.
Miss Frances Talton of Smithfield was a guest during the weekend of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Tal-

ton.
Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Taylor, Mrs. L. O. Cox, Mrs. Addie McCotter were Oriental visitors Sunday.
Mr. and Mrs. Trent Berry have returned to Wecksville after a visit here with Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Chapman.
Mrs. Violet Parker of Goldsboro was a guest Sunday of Mrs. Granger Haynes.
Little Miss Brenda Gaskins, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lee E. Gaskins, is recuperating at her home here after being hospitalized at Duke Hospital in Durham for sometime.

Guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Clay Burney Sunday were Mrs. Myrtle Boykin of Wilson and Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Campbell of Greensboro.
Mr. and Mrs. Linwood Gaskins

were in Aurora Sunday to attend funeral services of Mr. Gaskins' aunt.
Mr. and Mrs. Bill Wier and son have returned from a visit with relatives in West Virginia.
Miss Maxine Haynes left Monday night for a week's stay in Baltimore, Md.
Guests of Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Wethington during the weekend were Charles Wethington, student at State College, and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Anderson and daughter Sarah of Raleigh.
Guests in the home of Mrs. J. H. Barwick during the weekend were her children, Eugene Barwick of Buenos Aires, Argentina, Mrs. E. A. Moore, Mrs. J. H. Walthall of Norfolk, Mrs. Douglas Debnam and family of Warrenton, Va., and Mr. and Mrs. Howard Keel of Bethel.

NOTICE OF PUBLIC RENTING

The undersigned will offer for rent to the highest bidder for cash, on

October 24, 1953, at 12:00, Noon,

at the Court House door in Greenville, those two farms known as the Pearlie Sugg farms.

FARM NO. 1—Near Pitt County Home.

FARM NO. 2—Near Venters Cross Roads.

The total tobacco allotment for these farms for the year 1953 was 9.8 acres.

F. M. Wooten, Jr., Guardian

N.C.E.A. Northeastern District, Welcome to Greenville and Eastern Carolina's Shopping Center

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FLANNEL... tailored by DAROFF

To the fabric experts, Botany Flannel is the finest quality made—to the style experts, Daroff styling and tailoring is unexcelled. And here in this superb 100% virgin wool Flannel Suit, you get the combined talents of both of these celebrated names—you get a value in "3-Dimensions":

1. BOTANY—for fabric that's the soul of the suit!
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For The Entire Family



WANT SCHOOL SHOES THAT WILL LAST?

Buy Pre-Tested school shoes. And that's what you'll get when you let one of our experienced fitters carefully outfit your child from our Poll-Parrot stylings. Every Poll-Parrot style has been Pre-Tested on active children to give them the right styling plus proper fit and maximum wearability.



BLOUNT-HARVEY
"East Carolina's Shopping Center"

Garden Club Begins Year With Interesting Program

The Greenville Garden Club held its first meeting of the year on Friday, Oct. 16, at the Woman's Clubhouse.

The president, Mrs. Sam Mitchell, installed the new officers — Mrs. Gilbert Peel as corresponding secretary and Mrs. P. K. Andresen as reporter—and welcomed them to the service of the club. Mrs. Mitchell reviewed the program recommended by the board for the club's activities during the coming year. These plans were voted on and unanimously approved by the membership. For the November meeting Mr. Kenneth Sprunt, a representative from the Orton Plantation Nursery, will talk to the club on the topic "Questions and Answers on Azaleas, Camellias and Other Shrubs." Mrs. Lillian Stiel will be in charge of the shrubbery sale which begins in front of the Woman's Club at 9:30 a.m. on Nov. 20. Special orders may be placed with Mrs. Stiel.

The club voted to sponsor a visit to Greenville of Mrs. J. M. Nowell with her elaborate Christmas demonstrations to be held in College Little Theatre December 11.

Another emphasis for the year was to become more enlightened and conscious of the Elizabethan Gardens being created at Manteo. Mrs. S. M. Crisp gave a very interesting account of the work that is being done at Manteo and made a plea that more interest and money be sent from the club this year.

Some special arrangements and specimens brought by club members were criticized.

A tribute was given in memory of Mrs. R. C. Deal who was a loyal and faithful worker in the club for many years.

Attention was called to the District Meeting in Roanoke Rapids on Nov. 27. Members may call the president if they can go.

The club was delighted to welcome Mrs. W. A. Wright as a new member and Mrs. Dean Speight, Mrs. R. P. Rogers, Mrs. Roy Tripp and Mrs. Russell Peterson as guests.

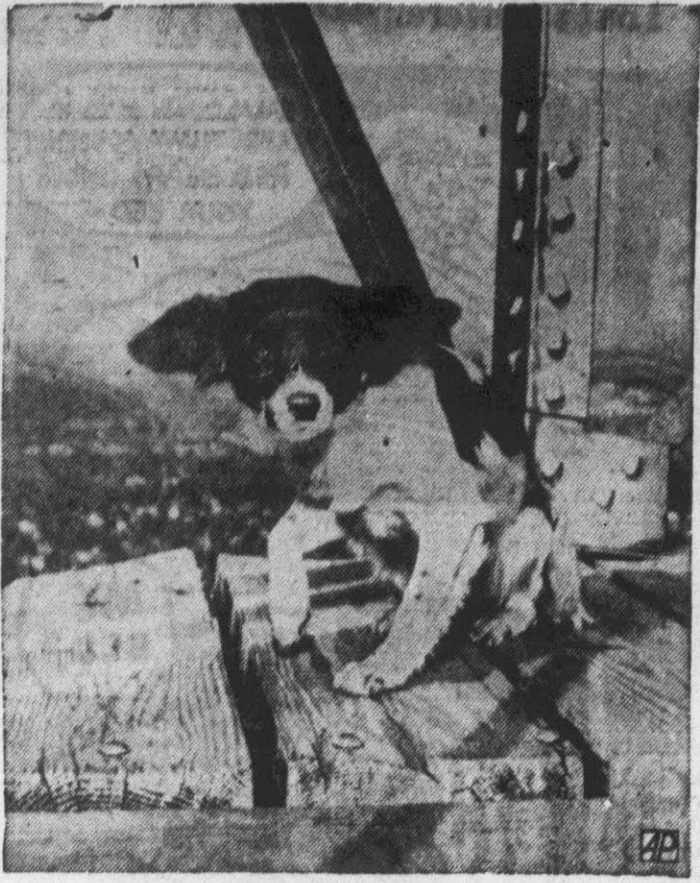
Mrs. R. V. Keel reported on her interesting work in beautifying Greenville by sowing many poppy seeds. The club voted to help package and sell seeds for this worthy project.

Mrs. K. B. Pace, program chairman, introduced the speaker of the afternoon, Mrs. J.H.B. Moore, who gave a vivid account of flowers and shrubs in many of the countries she had visited this spring. Her colorful description included flowering fruit trees in Germany, copper beeches, Scotch Broom, rhododendron and wild lupins in Scotland. Mrs. Moore described vividly the beautiful exhibition of growing tulips, hyacinths and azaleas at the "Flora 1953," a flower show held in Holland every 10 years. She was also fortunate enough to have seen Paris in the spring with the pink chestnut trees in all their glory. Impressive and beautiful must have been the Coronation in England. The pink Hawthorne blooming along the hedges, thick plantings of wall flowers in borders, thousands of potted geranium decking the streets along with the usual spring flowers made London and the English countryside a fitting setting for the young Queen.

Comments on flowers and shrubs from Italy, Egypt and many other countries gave all club members a real desire to see and plant more beautiful gardens.

A coffee hour followed in the front parlors. The artistic table decorations of fruits and harvest leaves portrayed the fall season as did the delicious pumpkin tarts.

The hostesses were: Mesdames H. S. Ragsdale, chairman, E. W. Barnhill, Walter Cherry, Howard Fuller, Claude Gaskins, Tom Wilson, R. E. Hardaway, A. C. Howard, J. B. James, J. E. Phelps and H. R. Rogers.



75 FEET UP.—This little black and white puppy was out on a tall limb and waiting to be rescued when this picture was made. The dog was discovered on the 75-foot level of a 100-foot Forest Ranger fire tower near Birmingham, Ala. No one knew whether the pup crawled up the hundreds of steps or whether a child had carried him up the tower. A Humane Society employe rescued him just after Birmingham News photographer Bob Gunthrope made this shot. (AP Wirephoto)

News From Fountain

By MRS. J. H. OWENS

Mr. Marvin Langley, Miss Emily Owens and Mrs. Lester Gay are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Woodrow Baker in St. Petersburg, Fla.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Oakley and Mrs. Anna Taylor had as their guests for dinner Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Earl Oakley and children, Anne and Janice, Mrs. T. B. Oakley, Miss Doris Oakley, all of Farmville; Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Everette of Elm City, and their Sunday afternoon guests were Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Baker and children, Jean and Donnie.

Mr. and Mrs. Luther Owens and sons, Tommie and Rufus, of Grifton were weekend guests of Mr. Owens' mother, Mrs. Katie Owens. Mrs. Albert Bell spent Monday in Raleigh with her brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Hardy, both patients in Rex Hospital as a result of injuries received in an auto wreck.

Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Baker and daughters, Betsy and Joyce, of Williamston were guests of Mr. Baker's mother, Mrs. Calvin Baker, Sunday.

Mr. J. M. Horton was honored with a birthday dinner Wednesday evening at the home of his daughter, Mrs. Leland Flanagan, in Farmville.

Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Connally and daughter Claudia of Coral Gables, Fla. are visiting Mrs. Connally's mother, Mrs. Claude Owens.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Bell and daughter Peggy attended the State-Wake Forest football game in Wake Forest Saturday.

Mrs. Lum Jefferson is spending a few days in Macleesfield with her daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Brown.

Mr. and Mrs. Stanley and Mrs. Willie Terry of Jacksonville were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Everette Sunday.

Mrs. Henry Phillips of Macleesfield visited her daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Johnnie Gardner, Saturday.

Mrs. John N. Fountain spent the weekend in Lumberton with relatives and friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Don Nelson and son of Raleigh were weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. F. D. Turnage.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Burnette and family spent the weekend in Hampton, Va. visiting Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Forbes.

Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Harris had as guests for dinner Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Ben Fountain and family, Mrs. R. T. Fountain and Mr. and Mrs. Tom Dill and family of Rocky Mount.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Langley and daughter and Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Smith recently visited Mr. and Mrs. Willie Smith and family in Crownsville, Md.

Mr. and Mrs. Z. V. Alford and daughter Donna Marie of Tarboro are spending a few days with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Tyndall, and their Sunday guests were Mr. Z. V. Alford of Tarboro and Mrs. Dalton

Justice of Greenville.

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Owens had as their weekend guest their son Alexander of Herald Harbor, Md. and their Sunday evening guests were Mrs. William W. Owens and children, Judy and Billy, of Herald Harbor, Md. and Miss Peggy Heath of Greenville.

Mrs. Herman Lilly was hostess at a stork shower in her home Saturday night honoring her daughter, Mrs. Ray Britt. Various games were played and the many useful gifts were opened by the honoree after which the hostess served refreshments.

Dilda Grove P.W.B. Church members chose Rev. Robert Lee Norville as their pastor for next year, starting the 4th Sunday in November. Rev. W. L. Poythress, pastor for the past year, will preach his farewell sermon October 25.

The Circles of Presbyterian Church met Tuesday night in the church. Mrs. J. L. Peele, circle chairman, was in charge of the program who gave the devotional. Mrs. A. C. Gay presented an article entitled "The Hour of Challenge at Home As I See It." Mrs. W. R. Harris, president, presided over the business session. Plans were made to have a program next Tuesday night in the home of Mrs. A. C. Gay on "Prayer and Self Denial." Mrs. Paul Burnette will be the program chairman.

Members and guests present included Mesdames R. A. Fountain, J. L. Dodier, Mark W. Owens, Ben H. Owens, Claude Owens, Bill Jefferson, A. C. Gay, Paul Burnette, J. L. Peele, W. R. Harris, Hardy Johnson, Phillip M. Cory, J. H. Owens and guests, Mrs. Fred Moore and Mrs. John Redick.

The Business Women's Circle of

the Fountain Baptist Church held its monthly meeting Oct. 19 at the church. There were 14 members present and Mrs. E. B. Beasley, the leader. Mrs. C. W. Gaynor, program chairman for the month, introduced Rev. Richard L. West, who gave a very interesting program.

Mrs. Forbes of Crisp showed picture slides taken in Korea by her husband.

Delicious refreshments were served by Mrs. Slim Welsner.

Winterville-Ayden Band Plays At N.C. State Fair

The Winterville-Ayden high school band, under direction of Don Hayes, performed at the State Fair in Raleigh yesterday.

The band gave a concert in the new million-dollar arena at 11 o'clock in the morning and marched through the Fair Grounds at 2 p.m. Selections played at the fair included "The Heavens Resound," "Long, Long Ago," and a medley of waltzes.

This was the third major occasion in which the Winterville-Ayden band has participated in the last two years. The first was the Azalea Festival at Wilmington and Farmville Farmers' Day celebration.

The band may go to Washington, D. C. later this year. The group consists of 90 instruments and the players are students from the Winterville and Ayden high schools.

SPAIN'S CENSUS
MADRID (UP)—Latest census figures placed the population of Spain as of Dec. 31, 1952 at 29,775,059 inhabitants. Of 57,723 foreigners resident in Spain, 14,858 were Portuguese, 7,763 French and 7,306 Germans.

Fellowship Degree Of The Moose Is Presented To Local Lodge Member

C. E. "Polly" Williams, local member of Greenville Lodge No. 885, Loyal Order of Moose, was presented the Fellowship Degree of the Moose at the Carolina Moose Association convention held October 16 and 17 in Asheville.

The Fellowship Degree of the Loyal Order of Moose is the third highest degree in the Moose and is awarded to outstanding members of the order who have shown their leadership qualities and willingness to work in their local lodges and other district organizations of the

Moose fraternity. Mr. Williams is the first member of the Greenville Lodge to receive this degree.

Greenville Lodge No. 885 was chartered in November of 1950 and the original charter shows Williams as being one of the first members in this lodge. Since that time the local lodge has grown rapidly and participates regularly in local community and civic affairs. The annual Christmas party for children has become well known in the community and is looked forward to by many children.

Funeral Friday For E. B. Higgs

Mr. Edward Benjamin Higgs, 87, died in an Asheville hospital at one o'clock Wednesday afternoon following several years of illness. Funeral services will be conducted at the Immanuel Baptist Church at 3 o'clock Friday afternoon by the pastor, the Rev. J. A. Nelson, and burial will be in Greenwood Cemetery. Members of the Board of Deacons of the church and the Board of Directors of the Guaranty Bank and Trust Company will be honorary pallbearers.

Immanuel Baptist Church and a former trustee, deacon and treasurer of the church. He was a former vice-president and director of the Guaranty Bank and Trust Co., a member of the Rotary Club, the Greenville Utilities Commission, the Board of Aldermen, and a charter member of the Country Club.

Surviving are three daughters, Miss Lelia Higgs and Mrs. L. M. Buchanan of Greenville and Mrs. Harold E. Haine of West Hartford, Conn.; two grandchildren, Edward Higgs Buchanan and Anne Ballentine Buchanan of Greenville; two sisters, Mrs. Noeville Higgs Moyer and Mrs. Emily Higgs Rouse; and two brothers, J. W. and J. S. Higgs, all of Greenville.

The family requests that flowers be omitted.

Anniversary For New Bern AA Group Saturday

NEW BERN — The New Bern Alcoholics Anonymous group of New Bern will observe its fifth anniversary at a meeting at the Recreational building on George street, Saturday night, October 24, at 8 o'clock.

"Sig," the editor of the international A.A. monthly publication, "The Grapevine," will be the speaker. "Dr. N.," from Fayetteville chairman, will preside.

The New Bern AA group has asked ministers, heads of various clubs and other organizations and friends of the AA movement to help to get a large attendance for the anniversary meeting. This meeting is open to the public.

THEY WENT THATAWAY
SHEHO, Sask. (AP)—Some youngsters in this district have been racing on horseback through Sheho's streets when they were trying to get to school on time. Now the police have warned that horses should proceed at no faster than a trot.

Cliff's—
Weekly Special
See Our Stock Of
Rifles & Guns
FREE
Gun Shells With Purchase Of
Hunting Hat, Coat and Pants
C. H. EDWARDS
HARDWARE
Dial 2418 — Cor. 9th & Dickinson Ave.
OPEN ALL DAY SATURDAYS

Belk-Tyler's

Home of Better Values

NATURAL BRIDGE
Black suede pump with high heel in sizes 4 1-2 to 9. Widths AA-B. \$9.95

CUSHIONED SOLES

NATURAL BRIDGE
Red or Black calf walking pump in sizes 4 1-2 to 10. Widths AAA-B. \$9.95.

CURRENTLY SMART

NATURAL BRIDGE
Black suede strap pump with medium heel in sizes 4 1-2 to 9. Widths AA-B \$9.95

Natural Bridge Shoes
Smarter Shoes for Natural Walking

NATURAL BRIDGE
Black or green with contrasting trim pump in sizes 4 1-2 to 9. Widths AA-B \$9.95

ARCH SUPPORT

NATURAL BRIDGE
Red calf strap with medium heel in sizes 4 1-2 to 9. Widths AA-B. \$9.95

FOREVER COMFORTABLE

NATURAL BRIDGE
Black suede pump with medium heel in sizes 4 1-2 to 9. Widths AAA-B \$9.95

THRIFTYWISE
SPORTWEAR VALUES AT
Belk-Tyler's
Home of Better Values

FOR THIS WEEKEND
LADIES' NEW WINDBREAKERS
BLACK RED NAVY
Tailored of water repellent Dan River poplin in all sizes. See these early in the above colors.
\$3.98

LADIES' BLOUSES
Ladies' cotton or rayon blouses in assorted colors and sizes from 32 to 42. Special values.
\$1

COTTON TEE SHIRTS
Ladies' cotton tee shirts with crew neck and others. Assorted colors and sizes.
\$1

THE VERY SMARTEST Ladies' SKIRTS
Rayon & Orlon Rayon & Wool
Pleated styles, straight styles and just any style you could want in smart colors. All sizes.
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NEW FALL SKIRTS
Ladies' rayon gabardine, taffeta, faille and novelty weaves in a host of styles. All colors. All sizes.
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LADIES' ALL WOOL CARDIGANS
All wool or all cotton cardigan style sweaters in assorted colors. All sizes. A special value.
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LADIES' NEW BLOUSES
NYLONS RAYONS COTTONS
Choose from a host of exciting styles in smart colors. Sizes from 32 to 42. Special values.
\$1.98 Up To \$5.95

25% WOOL FULL SIZE BLANKETS
25% wool blankets in assorted colors. These are slight irregulars of \$5.00 values. A special value.
\$3.48

"PACIFIC" 81 X 99 SHEETS
Famous Pacific Truth Muslin Sheets in full double bed size. A new low price. Get yours now.
\$1.77

The Daily Reflector

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Thursday, October 22, 1953

Psychological Factor In Troops Abroad

Should the United States bring home one of its Army divisions from the frontiers of Western Europe?

According to John W. Finney, United Press Correspondent, the pros and cons of such a step are being now considered. Economy appears to be a reason for the contemplated move, but the arguments against such "economy" are so sound as to give that time-worn word a hollow sound.

Military spokesmen indicate the need for our present troop commitment has been reduced by development of new weapons. But there is much more than that involved in the issue at hand.

Sure, American families don't like to see their young men sent abroad; but if

Americans don't go, who will? Those men and boys assigned to North Atlantic Treaty Organization forces are guarding America. No more, no less.

Their presence (and there are but six U. S. Army divisions "on sentry duty" in Europe) is a physical manifestation of the importance we place on the undiminished menace to our own safety and that of our friends. They remind our allies they too must face up to and share the common responsibility.

A weakening of this little American force overseas would be unquestionably taken as signifying the dangers of aggression were fading, and raise doubts as to the needs of continued re-arming by the very peoples who need to strengthen their defensive posture to an extent they have not yet reached.

At the peak of U. S. mobilization during World War II, there were roughly sixty Army divisions assigned to the European Theater of Operations. Today there are only six divisions of our own, standing guard along a terribly long line known as the Iron Curtain. Even with the inclusion of Allied units, our NATO forces are fantastically outnumbered by the armies they are supposed to deter from bidding for an "easy conquest."

Hunters Increase; So Too Do The Hazards

Although the annual hunting season is just getting underway in North Carolina, at least one Tar Heel already has lost his life in a hunting accident this year and several others seriously injured.

As most other counties in the eastern section of the state, Pitt County has a great many hunters. Not only local people, but those from other counties come into Pitt to hunt various types of small game in the fields and woods of the county.

With such a situation, those who take to the fields and woods in quest of game can not be too careful of their own lives and those of other people.

It is not a difficult matter to practice safety in hunting. But there, as elsewhere, it is usually carelessness which causes an accident.

With more new-comers moving into the county each year — and the sport of hunting becoming more popular, it is likely that more hunters will go in quest of game in Pitt this year than in previous years. That makes it even more important that safety precautions should be taken by individual hunters.

Strength for the Day

By EARL L. DOUGLASS
CONVERTED OR CIVILIZED?
What has Christianity done for you? Has it converted you or has it simply civilized you? For there is a difference. A civilized person is not necessarily a religious person. Some of the most worldly, sophisticated people are highly civilized; but they are by no means religious. People are never religious until certain beliefs in divine realities have got under their skins and into their souls and have really started to make a change on their outlook on life, on their moods and aspirations, and on their behavior.

In the Christian religion we are told very definitely that at some point in our experience something has to happen which makes us over, morally and spiritually. The Gospel of John describes this as the second birth. For some this spiritual rebirth is so gradual that one is never conscious of the process until the rebirth has occurred. For others it appears to be cataclysmic. But no one is a Christian until the beliefs of the Christian gospel have come into his life and created a noticeable and profound difference in everything he thinks, says, does, or desires.

For a vast percentage of people, religion is a formal, nominal thing. Such people are civilized by the indirect influence of religion upon their lives, but they are not converted.

Is your religion real or conventional? Vital or formal?

National Whirligig

Ray Tucker is on vacation, during which guest columns are being contributed by prominent newspaper writers. Today's column is by Jim Grant, of the staff of THE TRI-CITY HERALD, Kennebec, Washington.

Because of the atom, the Tri-Cities of the State of Washington—Pasco, Kennebec and Richland—have had a growth of better than 1,000 per cent since 1940.

The decision of the Government to build its plutonium plant on the banks of the Columbia River in the midst of those three towns meant spectacular growth. In 1940, Richland was a town of 165 people; today it is a modern community of better than 25,000. The prosperity now evident in the area is dependent on the atom.

But today, control of the atom which brought the boom is choking off and keeping back the one thing which would give the Tri-Cities a stable and permanent economy—irrigation farming.

If water was the only concern of those interested in irrigation farming, the matter now would be pretty well solved. But water is not the problem.

HIDDEN ACRES—Water is obtainable, but the land is not. A strange statement? Not at all, when it is remembered that some 88,000 acres are still hidden behind the curtain of secrecy drawn around Hanford Works by the Atomic Energy Commission.

This is part of the land taken over by the AEC when construction of the plant was started. It couldn't be expected that a plant, dealing with something which, at that time, was highly mysterious, could be placed on a few acres. However, as events have proved, not all the land taken from the public use was needed.

The Atomic Energy Commission tacitly admitted this in 1952 when it turned 87,000 acres back to the Bureau of Reclamation for development. Hub Walters, executive secretary of the Columbia Basin Commission, a state committee formed to foster the growth of the basin, said at the time:

It's Too Big For Playing Politics

North Carolina's Ports Authority is faced with the important task of selecting a new ports director to assume the duties of Col. George W. Gillette who was not re-appointed to his position by the Authority.

The state's deep water ports at Morehead City and Wilmington are destined to play a major part in the future development of the state. The rapidity with which they grow and develop will, for an appreciable extent, enhance the industrial potential of the state.

In our opinion Col. Gillette, as state ports director, did an outstanding job in supervising the construction of the ports and in getting their business started. It is now up to the Ports Authority to select another person whose responsibility it will be to spur the continued development of the ports' business.

Definitely the appointment to be made by the Authority should not be a political one. The person to be appointed ports director should be chosen solely upon his ability and experience in such work; and upon his past record as a sound, effective promoter of such undertakings.

It could be a disastrous blow to the fledgling state ports if the job of ports director becomes a political football. Such a happening likewise could cause a setback to industrial development in North Carolina as a whole.

For the good of the state, the new director must be selected on the basis of



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Somebody Told Me Effects Of TV Are Apparent

Yesterday afternoon I noticed the cover of the current issue of Collier's magazine. It seemed as if I was seeing the effects of television right on the cover. Collier's has already announced their intention to reduce their publication to every other week, supposedly because of competition from TV.

In the case of Collier's, though, it seems like a new development. In years gone by there have been such stories, but certainly not often have they played up three on the cover.

Last night I was discussing the effects of TV with a friend and said, "It's probably cutting down on our knowledge."

What Other Editors Are Thinking

Read this from the Greensboro (N.C.) Daily News:
Industry is coming South all right, but where is it going? Some light is thrown on the question by a booklet published by the Manufacturers Record — listing new industries by states in sixteen Southern and Southwestern states — during the last twelve months. In these listings Texas takes up seven pages, Alabama, Florida, Maryland and Tennessee about two and a third each, Georgia and Louisiana about two each, and Virginia, Mississippi, Southern Carolina and North Carolina about one each.

But the greatest migration from the North in recent years has been primarily among the chemical and semichemical industries. They've come to Texas in a swarm. They seek Texas gas and oil. They pay better wages than the textiles industries and furnish the semiprocessed materials for a greater variety of further processing. These chemical industries have not furnished all of Texas industrial development, but they've been the basis of it in recent years.

stuck to the point that Collier's is aware of: Adults with TV sets read far less. Which brings us to this conclusion: It just depends on what we read before we started looking at TV.

Around Capitol Square

Happy Place, Happy Time For Two Important Meetings

ASHEVILLE — The North Carolina League of Municipalities for its annual convention and the State Board of Conservation for its quarterly fall-meeting picked an appropriate place and a happy time. Despite the impact of these two meetings down town and another state group in session at Grove Park upon hotel accommodations, causing some temporary inconvenience, every person attending who said anything about it voiced delight in the trip.

surprising that the C&D board gave more than ordinary attention to methods of more adequate servicing of the tourist trade, and the municipal officials emphasized that the most important function of government is to serve people, and that a vital element in such service is courtesy to homefolks and visitors alike.

KEYNOTE — The story of the Municipal League meeting might be condensed into the keynote address delivered Sunday afternoon by Dr. E.H. Blackard, pastor of Central Methodist church in Asheville. Any feeling of incongruity at a preacher delivering the keynote for a political meeting was dispelled in a few minutes after he started.

At request of Director Ben Douglas and with announced approval of Governor William Umstead, the C&D board voted to establish an independent division for the travel bureau as soon as budget factors can be worked out, meantime to make the bureau a section of the major division of commerce and industry — instead of burying it in the parks division. Approved plans also call for expansion of the advertising program for travel as an integral part of the overall development of North Carolina.

Worth Noting
It used to be that the major labor organizations generally favored government ownership and operation of certain basic industries, of which light and power was one.

But, in late years, more and more labor leaders have warned their followers and the public at large of the perils of socialism.

A very significant, although very small item in that general program was the designation of those persons employed by the State to bring in new business as "development engineers" instead of the long adopted misnomer "industrial engineers."

But, in late years, more and more labor leaders have warned their followers and the public at large of the perils of socialism.

Mr. Tracy then listed specific cases in which the policies of socialized power projects resulted in "the destruction of unions and the elimination of collective bargaining" and continued: "Labor supports our free enterprise system because we believe that the system has worked and that it will continue to work in providing a greater degree of free-growth and prosperity than any other economic system so far devised on this earth." (Industrial News Review)

The Atom Brought Big Growth

merce in the establishing of farms, the construction of houses and farm buildings and the adding of trucks and equipment to the farms.

This released land came from the very fringes of that controlled by the Commission. No land in the control zone — that closest to the atom plant — was released. A few acres of the secondary zone — lying next to the control zone and held by the AEC for reasons of "health and security" — was made available for irrigation.

FARMERS WANT LAND — But, in the secondary zone lies the great bone of contention, the problem which has the farmers and irrigation men at sword's point with the Commission. They want all this secondary zone — the 88,000 acres — turned back, they claim — and the AEC does not deny it — that this land is not needed for the security of the plant.

Currently, the AEC has shown no indication of giving in to the farmers and irrigation men. Glenn C. Lee, publisher of the Tri-City Herald, asked David F. Shaw, the AEC's manager at Richland, about this land. Shaw admitted there was no normal risk on this secondary land. Lee quoted Shaw as saying there was risk only in the case of an internal disaster or an attack by an aggressor.

In other words, a farmer on this secondary zone would be in danger only if the plant blew up or the Russians bombed it. In the opinion of the farmers and irrigation men, the danger of this happening is about equal to the danger of being run over by a mad bull elephant — it's possible, but highly improbable.

SPECIAL COMMITTEE TO ACT — That's where the deadlock stands today. Admittedly, the AEC has the upper hand — at least it will have until pressure is brought to bear. And, it is being brought, slowly, but surely. Already a special committee has been formed to press for the release of more land. The men on this committee are known throughout the state and the Pacific Northwest. They are not political beginners.

These men are carrying the hopes of the Tri-Cities and of the Columbia Basin. If they can shake this land loose from AEC control, they will have hurried the region on its way towards permanent prosperity.

Business Today

Oil Troubles Loom

By ELMER ROESSNER
There is trouble brewing in the American oil industry over the question of imported oil. The large companies, and others with interests in foreign oil production, want to see oil brought in freely. Smaller companies, whose petroleum resources are confined to the American scene, don't want a flood of foreign oil.

Each side has picked up an assortment of allies. Aligned with the big companies, for instance, are exporters who hold that we cannot sell American products to Venezuela, Iran and other places unless we first give them dollars, with which to make their purchases for their oil. Also in the camp of the big companies are those who fear that unless America offers a market for foreign oil, Russia will — and that includes many people in government.

Lined up with small producers are producers of drilling and pipeline equipment for the American market, leaseholders, wild-catters and acreage owners. There will be a flare-up of agitation for limitations on imports in the next 60 to 90 days, the York Report for October predicts. Its views are interesting since the publishers, James and Charles MacGregor, are more or less on the sidelines, heading up two Pittsburgh engineering, construction and manufacturing companies, and having no direct oil interests.

BREAKS ALL THE RULES, NOW A MILLIONAIRE
Twenty-five years ago this month, George Farkas started a small department store in the Bronx, New York. He put in \$7,500.

He did everything wrong by some merchandising standards. Today, Mr. Farkas owns three stores doing an annual volume of \$50,000,000.

He insisted on carrying fashion goods at budget prices.

He used large-space newspaper advertising, although he had only a 25-foot frontage under the elevated.

He insisted on owning buildings housing his stores, although most of his competitors rented. He used his savings on rent as a price lever.

He refuses to give charge accounts, he won't deliver and won't give gift-wrapping services. Mr. Farkas is now Long Island University's "man of the year in retailing," the owner of a Reubens and other old masters, and several times a millionaire.

PEACOCK GREENS RISE IN UPHOLSTERY POPULARITY

Peacock shades — odd, bluish greens — are gaining in acceptance in upholstery, Joan Fabrics reports. Its survey of color preferences in the July-September quarter shows an increase in dark greens, reds, greys, pumpkin, gold and copper, and turquoise, lime and chartreuse. Declines were noted in light greens, brown, beige and rose.

Health Hints About A Husband

By HAL BOYLE
NEW YORK (AP)—Health hint to wives:
About this time of year does that favorite brute in your life begin to turn pale, thin and languid?

"My wealthy grandfather gave me this \$250 wrist watch for my high school graduation," says the office boy, "and my hope of getting through law school depends upon my success in selling 3,000 chances at \$1 each."

Does your husband bolt his supper as if he hadn't seen food since breakfast, and then look absent-minded the rest of the evening, or make mysterious remarks such as, "A guy simply has to win sometime?"

Well, Ladies, don't get too worried. Check and see if he tosses in his sleep and mutters: "Why did I have to pick Adeline? What good is No. 38? Should I ride with Michigan State or Michigan?"

Then, even if your name is Esmeralda, don't get jealous and jump to the conclusion he is hot-footing it after some gal called Adeline. And don't start buying him blood-building tonics or encouraging him to visit a psychiatrist.

My late wife left me this glorious diamond ring, which naturally belongs to the finger of your wife. I paid \$465 wholesale for it 30 years ago.

All his symptoms indicate he merely is suffering from a seasonal form of malnutrition, common in office and factory. Instead of spending his lunch money on food he is investing it in betting on a football pool or buying chances on some kind of a raffle.

As a sporting gesture I am offering you a chance to grab it for \$1. There are only 1,500 chances on this punch board, which is based on girls' names. I know your wife's name is Esmeralda, but how are you going to print a name like that on a punch board?

These raffles and pool factories, but somehow they seem to reach a peak when the birds wheel south in autumn. The heady urge to take a big chance on a mild gamble overcomes everybody from straw boss to head bookkeeper to office boy.

Let us leave out what happens to the diamond ring, or the bookkeeper's raffle profit. Why do you think he is a bookkeeper? And you think he is that old-fashioned diamond ring really worth?

As a matter of fact, these particular three individuals have to buy at least one chance — as they are probably running the raffle.

The real lure is that at a week the straw boss gets his old man to gamble out of his lunch money on whom the sports tycoon will pick as the national football team of the year, Notre Dame or Michigan State as of now, and they don't play each other this season.

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Back From London Talks



DULLES RETURNS!—Secretary of State John Foster Dulles wears a smile and waves his hat as he leaves his plane at Washington with his wife. He had just returned from a big three session in London to press for easing of tensions in two free world trouble spots—Trieste and Palestine. (AP Wirephoto)

Sec. Benson Declares He Is Not Quitting Under Fire

By LYLE C. WILSON
United Press Staff Correspondent
WASHINGTON (UP)—"I didn't want this job, but I'm not going to quit so long as the President wants me here," Agriculture Secretary Ezra Taft Benson told the United Press in an exclusive interview shortly before Mr. Eisenhower gave him a 100 per cent endorsement.

The President blessed Benson Wednesday in his news conference. A great many farmers do not feel that way about the secretary. He is in real political trouble. "I certainly am not going to resign," he told this reporter. Benson said he would stay on the job even if Congress refuses to accept the farm program which he now is attempting to devise. He acknowledged Congress' right to accept or reject his recommendations "because Congress writes the laws."

"If Congress decides our recommendations are not politically expedient and changes them," Benson said, "I'm not going off in a corner and sulk. I'll administer the program Congress enacts to the best of my ability, so long as the President wants me to do that."

If Benson's recommendations would much change or in any way diminish present farm subsidies, Congress is very likely to reject them. The House Agriculture Committee has just completed a series of hearings in various parts of the country.

The word from the grass roots was: Fire Benson and don't do much tinkering with the farm program, unless it be to extend and improve it. Not everyone wanted to fire Benson. But many did, including Republicans.

The secretary said he had hoped to do the farm job without getting involved in politics, but agreed that would be next to impossible "in the coming year."

The administration should make some progress this week toward a farm program. The National Agricultural Advisory Commission was set up to fulfill campaign promises that farmers would have a real part in policy decisions. It is meeting here today and Friday with Benson. The committee will see the President Saturday.

Benson, a Utah Republican, has been on the Cabinet hot seat for months. Drought, over-production and sagging prices plague the farmers. Their woes were translated into anti-administration votes in Wisconsin's recent special congressional election, in which a Democrat won a House seat long claimed by the GOP.

The secretary does not like the high and rigid price support system of protecting the farmer. He explained his position on that in an interview in his office.

"Did you recently call high and rigid price supports morally and economically unsound?" Benson

was asked. "I did not say morally unsound," he replied. "But high, rigid supports (as now authorized by law) will require acreage controls if surpluses are to be avoided. High price supports are likely to price some commodities out of the market. Butter is being priced out now. If the dairy industry had tried to help a competing product, it could not have done a better job than has been done by the existing butter support program."

"We've been trying for 30 years to get a farm program which would work right. The high and rigid support system has been made to appear to work because of inflation and two wars."

"The program has appeared to accomplish things which actually were accomplished by war conditions."

School Supervisors Of Pitt Publishing Booklet

Volume I, Number 1, of Pickin's From Pitt, a mimeographed booklet, has been published by Pitt County School Supervisors, Mrs. Edna Earle Baker and Miss Annie Lee Jones.

According to the supervisors, the purpose of the booklet is to try to inform everyone in the county schools of worthwhile things that are going on in the schools.

The booklet will be a monthly publication if response is good. Articles for the booklet will be obtained from School Council representatives, with the last day of every school month the deadline for copy to be printed.

The first editor is six pages long and over 300 copies were made and distributed. On page one is listed the names of teachers who are new on school faculty's this year and also a list of names of those teachers who did not return to Pitt Schools.

The second page shows a tribute to a teacher who had left one of the number of teachers at different service, this year's school Council, the number of teachers at different schools in the county, and the accreditation of schools in Pitt County.

Page three shows a list of officers of grade group and subject areas, professional books added to the Board of Education professional library, and a report of faculty meetings.

Moving to Page four, one may find a story of the work of libraries in the schools and a short story reminding everyone of the

North Carolina Education Association meeting to be held here Friday.

The work of the seventh graders at Grimesland on the study of American Indians, science study in Falkland's eighth grade, and a Future Teacher's of American meeting at Farmville highlight the fifth page.

The last page of the first edition shows reading readiness test results on test given to first, second, and third grade students in all schools.

Development of proper attitudes was stressed as a valuable asset. Other points emphasized in the discussion were: Preparing a happy, comfortable home for youth; building confidence in the child through love and trust; setting up family ideals; sharing responsibility of home, church and school, with home having the predominate part.

"Citizenship is the business of the child of today is the citizen of tomorrow," the assemblage agreed, should get the watchword for training youth.

J.W. May is principal of the Robinson Union School.

HEAVY WORK
LINCOLN, Neb. (UP)—A welding company reported to police that thieves stole a wheel from a tractor. The wheel weighed between 300 and 400 pounds.

Eastern N. C. Scouts To Pitch Tents On Campus For Session

Approximately 350 Boy Scouts from high schools in the eastern counties of North Carolina will pitch their tents on the East Carolina College campus October 29 and will participate in a three-day Explorer Vocational Conference here October 29-31.

Final plans for the entertainment and instruction of the scouts have been announced by Dean Leo W. Jenkins of East Carolina, who with Lester Dollar of Greenville is in charge of the program of conference activities. The event is sponsored by East Carolina College and the Eastern Carolina Council of the Boy Scouts of America.

Tents will be pitched on the college football field, and the scouts will live out-of-doors as they engage in instructional events and in entertainment planned in their honor.

Hazel Taylor of the college psychology department, director of testing at East Carolina College, will administer a series of tests Thursday night, October 29. These

examinations have been chosen so that results will aid the scout in determining his aptitudes and fitness for various types of work.

Opportunities offered in such fields as medicine, law, agriculture, engineering, teaching, radio, dramatics, business administration, and science will be discussed Friday. Faculty members at the college will serve as discussion leaders, and conferences will cover the morning and afternoon.

Dean Jenkins and Dr. Wallace L. Woverton, rector of St. Paul's Episcopal Church of Greenville and faculty member at East Carolina, are scheduled for addresses at an assembly scheduled for Saturday morning in the College Theatre.

Dr. Jenkins will talk on "Career Planning", and Dr. Woverton on "The Menace of Communism." The scouts will be guests Thursday evening at the annual carnival staged by the Future Business Leaders of America at East Carolina. A dance Friday night will feature music by the East Carolina Collegians. As guests of the college health and physical education department, the scouts will take part Saturday afternoon in a swimming party at the pool in the Memorial Gymnasium. Attendance at the Appalachian East Carolina football game and a dance following it will conclude conference activities.

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KOREAN WOMEN WEEP—South Korean women weep as they listen to President Syngman Rhee speak at a Memorial service in Seoul, South Korea. The service was in memory of 33,964 South Koreans killed in the last year of the war. (AP Wirephoto)

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Conway Out New Bern Game; Bucs Check Formations

Langston Still Hurt; Johnson At Fullback

By WAYNE BISHOP
Reflector Sports Writer

The Greenville Phantoms scrimmaged long and hard yesterday afternoon as they wound up the heavy preparations for their conference game tomorrow night with New Bern.

The Phantoms number one team worked on offense against the reserves. The rough work was aimed primarily at smoothing the kinks in the Phantom attack. It was the heaviest workout the Phantoms have had in more than a week.

Conway Hurt

Bad news once again came out of the practice. Captain Bobby Conway went to the sidelines with a recurrence of an old shoulder injury. He is being counted out of all action in the game tomorrow in College Stadium but is expected to return to duty before the season is out.

Kittrell explained that Conway would miss all action against the league-leading Bears because, "we want that shoulder to get completely well this time." The injury is an old one but had not bothered Conway this year.

Fullback Bobby Langston was in light equipment again and is still a question mark so far as the game tomorrow is concerned. Junior Mitchell Johnson has been moved up into Langston's position and has drawn considerable praise from the coaching staff for his work. Johnson is rated as a good second-team player and possibly one of the best in the conference but he has not been able to crack the first-team backfield of the Phantoms.

In yesterday's scrimmage guards Jerry Phillips and Thomas Whitaker sparked the defense while James Speight, Bob Howell, and Johnson led the offense. The drill marked the first time in recent workouts that Speight has returned to early season form. He has been hampered by a painful back injury.

Kittrell's first team shaped up yesterday with Harold Edwards and Conway or Harris Northrop at the ends, Dixie Hobgood and Tommy Smith at the tackles, Bobby Nunn and Billy Arnold at the guards, and Doug Morgan at center.



BOBBY CONWAY
... Lost To Phantoms

Speight and Howell were the halfbacks. Johnson the fullback, and George Sideris, Pat Sawyer, and Jerry Drum alternating at quarterback.

In New Bern, Coach Joe Caruso had the Bears checking defense and working on their own passing offense. The passing of quarterback Freacher Parker and the running of halfback George Slaughter have been the offensive mainstays for the Bears this year.

Kickoff time tomorrow night will be 8 o'clock with one of the largest crowds of the season expected. The contest will be the last home game of the season for the Phantoms.

Crush Is On In S.C.'s Big Day

COLUMBIA, S. C. (UP) While most of the nation's football powers prepped for weekend games, South Carolina and Clemson clashed today in the 51st renewal of "Big Thursday" which Palmetto State fans insist is the nation's "most colorful" rivalry.

As always, the annual contest played on Thursday at state fair week was sold out months ago and an overflow crowd of 35,000 jammed Carolina Stadium in mild, sunny weather for the 2 p. m. kickoff.

South Carolina's Gamecocks found themselves in the unaccustomed role of favorites, but Clemson supporters expressed pleasure over entering the classic as the underdogs.

The Tigers, usual favorites, had won only twice in the past 10 years, with two contests ending in ties. South Carolina won 6-0 last year, although Clemson leads in the series with 29 wins, 18 losses and three ties.

The Gamecocks were established as favorites after winning three of four earlier games while Clemson was winning only one and gaining a tie in four contests.

South Carolina tops the Atlantic Coast Conference in total defense and passing offense. The aerial attack is sparked by slim Johnny Gramling, senior quarterback of Orangeburg, S. C., the ACC's top passer.

On the Clemson side, the Tigers boast the heaviest line in the ACC, anchored by such huskies as Nathan Gressette, 230, of St. Matthews, S. C., and 266-lb. B. C. Inabinet of Columbia. The Tigers' sparkling sophomore quarterback, Don King of Anderson, S. C., was sound again after a knee injury.

South Carolina had some beef in its line also, with 240 lb guard Frank Minevich of Hackettstown, N. J., the heaviest. However, the No. 1 Gamecock lineman was All-America center candidate Leon Cunningham, an Atlanta, Ga., junior who weighs 195.

Burley fullback Red Whitten of Macon, Ga., was the leading Clemson ball carrier at game time, while South Carolina's top runner was Columbia sophomore Carl Brazell, a 151-lb. speedster who runs from right halfback.

Clemson, for 25 years a single-wing formation aggregation, presented its first big Thursday split-T today, while South Carolina ran from the T-formation with occasional shifts into a V-formation.

Deacons Best In Pass Defenses

NEW YORK (UP)—Yale, Navy and Southern Methodist have been most adept at making football defense pay off so far this season in major college competition, official NCAA Service Bureau figures showed today.

The Elis, involved in a rare scoreless tie at Cornell Saturday, remained unbeaten and have allowed only one touchdown in four games, a nation-leading average of 1.8 points a game. Southern Methodist, its only loss a 6-4 decision to unbeaten Georgia Tech, leads the total defense column with 135.3 yards a game permitted and the rushing defense list with 77 yards allowed.

And Navy, the only high-ranking defensive team to be among the offensive leaders, has gained 227 yards per game more than its four opponents, and outscored them by 31.5 points a game. The Middies rank fourth in defense and second in total offense, fourth in rushing defense and third in running attack, an first in scoring while sixth in points allowed. They have three victories and a tie.

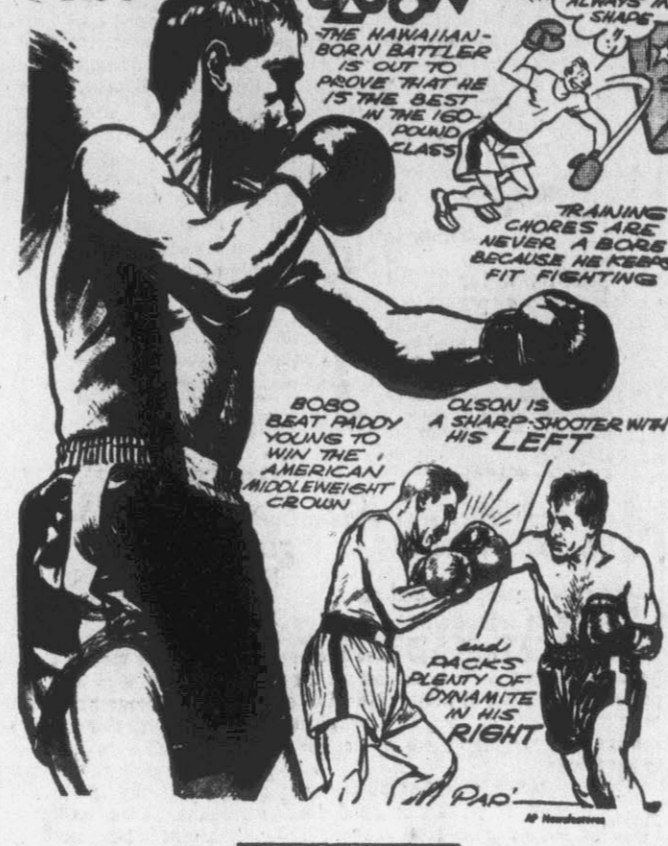
The Yale-Cornell game was one of two scoreless ties played last Saturday, the other being the nationally televised Tennessee - Alabama game, and this was the first time since Nov. 9, 1946, that two major games ended that way the same day. In fact, in four seasons starting with 1946, there were only two major 0-0 games, Georgia North Carolina in 1950 and Illinois-Ohio State in 1951. This year, counting the Georgia Tech-Florida affair last month, there have already been three. The 1946 pair was Army-Notre Dame and Brigham Young-Utah State, with four others that season.

Other current defensive leaders are Wake Forest, giving up only 27 yards a game passing; West Virginia, allowing only 24.1 per cent of rival aerials to be completed; Arizona, Washington and LSU with 13 interceptions each; Texas Christian, with a 43.7 yards-per-punt average; and Mississippi, with four blocked punts.

Behind Yale in the prevention-of-scoring department are Maryland, 3.8 points a game yielded; Georgia Tech, 4.8; UCLA, 5.6; LSU 6.4; Baylor and Navy, 6.5; VMI, 6.8; and SMU, 6.7. Everyone else has yielded an average of a touchdown plus extra point per game or more.

Runners-up are Yale in total de-

Battling Bobo ... by Pap



Bobo Olson Asks Gavilan To Be Top Challenger

NEW YORK (UP)—Carl (Bobo) Olson, the brand new middleweight champion who certainly proved he "knew the ropes" against Randy Turpin, invited Kid Gavilan of Cuba today to be the first challenger for his shiny crown.

Hawaiian-born Olson of San Francisco won the vacant 160-pound crown on a unanimous 15-round decision before 18,869 in Madison Square Garden Wednesday night, chiefly by bullying Turpin of Emu, land into the ring ropes and hammering him there like a punching bag.

Probably never in any previous title fight in any division has a contender appeared so amazingly helpless when penned against the ropes as Turpin did while fighting for the crown left vacant by Sugar Ray Robinson's retirement last December.

On 16 different occasions the English Negro was backed into the ropes and into corners and subjected to a battering while he stood there with his hands almost at his sides and rolling his head from side to side.

During two of those batterings on the stands, Turpin—who formerly wore the world crown and is currently champion of Europe—was blasted to the canvas by his comparatively light-hitting opponent.

Randy, 25, apparently was saved by the bell in the ninth round. Olson, also 25, dropped him with a straight right to the chin. The count reached "five" when the bell rang. Referee Al Berl helped Randy off the floor and to his corner.

Dr. Vincent Nardiello examined Turpin in the corner and permitted the bout to be continued.

In the 10th round, a left-hook

Extend Suspension For Nag Trainers

COLUMBIA, O. (UP)—The suspension of two Ohio and two Illinois trainers charged with drugging horses at Beulah Park at nearby Grove City, was extended today to next April 10 after a veterinarian and a chemist testified finding traces of the drug procaine in the saliva.

The Ohio Racing Commission continued the suspension after holding the immediate public hearing the quietest asked after their arrest Oct. 10, the last day of the Beulah meet.

fense, with 132.8 yards, Iowa in running defense with 77.8 (less than a yard behind SMU). Richmond in pass defense with 22.0, and Georgia in punting, getting 42.9 yards per kick.

Last week's biggest jump in the standings was recorded by Wichita, going from 13th to third in total and from 24th to 8th in rushing defense. Against passing, Tennessee moved from 22nd to fifth and Yale from 28th to ninth.

The season continues to show exceptional shifting in the standings from week to week and from last year. Only nine of the 40 teams that formed the top 10 in total, ground and pass defense and punting last year are in that class now.

In punt returns, Kansas State needed only one chance — an 80-yard runback—to retain its lead. It has a 36.0-yard average for seven returns, pulling away from Maryland's 23.5, Boston College's 22.6, Colorado's 21.3 and Arizona State's 20.4. With kickoffs, Notre Dame has been most effective, bringing back nine for an average of 32.2 yards. Texas Tech has 28.5, Maryland 28, Temple 27.3 and Oklahoma 24.1.

Eppes Meets Dillard High In Homecoming Tomorrow

The Eppes High School Bulldogs went through a short timing and polishing drill today and then began their long wait.

The waiting was for their Homecoming Game tomorrow night, the game that Eppes is hoping will snap them out of their current doldrums. The game will be played before an expected capacity crowd in Guy Smith Stadium with kickoff time at 8 o'clock.

The Bulldogs are in better physical shape for the game, to be played against Dillard High School of Goldsboro, than they have been for any other this season. Not once in their previous five games have they been able to count all of their players in top condition.

The Bulldogs have been working on their defense this week. The Tigers have been reported to the team as a foe which has a strong offense and whose record does not give a true indication of the team strength.

Homecoming activities at Eppes will start at 3 p. m. tomorrow afternoon with a parade from the high school. There will also be ceremonies at halftime in the game tomorrow night.

Many Easterners On Guilford Club

GREENSBORO—A large group of Eastern Carolina boys will be wearing the maroon and gray of the Guilford College quidders when the Quakers invade Greenville Saturday night for the North State Conference battle with unbeaten East Carolina.

Eleven Quakers including six starters played their high school football in Eastern Carolina. Even Coach Stuart Maynard is an Easterner and coached high school football at Williamston before coming to Guilford. Maynard is a native of Dunn where he was a star in high school before going to Guilford for his college playing days.

The Guilford co-captains, center Don Percise and quarterback Carl Jones, both hall from the East. Percise, a junior who is one of Guilford's top players, comes from Goldsboro while Jones, a good passer and punter, is from Smithfield. Jones played for Atlantic Christian College one year before the Wilson school dropped football and this is his third year with the Quakers.

Three-fourths of the Guilford backfield comes from the East. Besides Jones at quarter, Bill Rogers of Williamston is at fullback and Mack Privott of Edenton is a left halfback.

Rogers is probably the outstanding Quaker star this season. The Williamston boy has done a bang-up job at fullback and as a defensive linebacker he is one of the best in the North State. He usually plays 60 minutes, too.

The top backfield reserves also come from the East. Bill Gibson of Goldsboro is the No. 2 quarterback and he also fills in at halfback. John Sawyer, a freshman from Elizabeth City, plays some while Van Cuthers, also of Elizabeth City, is a reserve quarterback.

Besides Percise regulars in the Quaker line who hail from the East are tackle Willis Maier of Weldon and guard Charlie Strider of Goldsboro. This is Maier's second year as a regular performer for the Quakers and he is a steady performer at tackle. Strider was shifted from fullback to guard this season and has played well.

Another important player in the Quaker camp from the East is Reuben Slade, sophomore end from Roanoke Rapids. Slade is outstanding as an extra point kicker and his true boots gave Guilford a 14-12 win over Appalachian and a 7-4 win over Hampden-Sydney this season. Last year Slade booted a field goal that gave Guilford a 17-14 win over Elon, a game that Jim Mallory, now assistant coach at East Carolina but then head man at Elon, well remembers.

A youngster who will see a lot of action Saturday is Dyke Wilkerson, a 200-pound freshman from Bayboro. Wilkerson has been a reserve tackle but has been shifted to guard this week and he will see action at both spots.

The Quakers are few in number. Coach Maynard usually plays only 16 men, but they are expected to give the unbeaten Pirates a tussle in the conference engagement. Guilford is enjoying its best season in several years with a 2-2 record.

One Turpin Won

NEW YORK (UP)—Today's news wasn't all bad for the Turpin family.

Although Randy lost his middleweight title bout to Carl (Bobo) Olson, his 28-year-old featherweight brother, Jackie, scored a six-round decision over Joe Panigada of New York on the same Madison Square Garden card.

Bucs Look For Sixth Victory Of Season

BY JIMMY ELLIS
Reflector Sports Editor

The winningest team in the state looked over its high-scoring machine yesterday and began holding its breath.

East Carolina College's football Pirates, undefeated in four North State Conference games and one outside-the-family affair, checked both offense and defense in their workout yesterday. There was no contact work involved but considerable time was spent in dummy scrimmage aimed at perfecting timing.

The Pirates will be going up against the Guilford Quakers Saturday night in their fifth North State Conference game of the season. They will be looking for their sixth win of the year and a victory in their thirteenth consecutive regular season game.

The Quakers, with one of their best squads in years, have been a rather hard-to-put-your-finger-on type this year. They opened their season by bumping off highlyrated Appalachian. In their second game, they squeezed past always-strong Hampden-Sydney, an independent from Virginia.

Coach Stuart Maynard's team then took time out for an open date and they haven't been the same since. They lost their homecoming game to Emory and Henry. Last week they failed to bounce back and lost 25-14 to Lenoir-Rhyne.

So far as current and past records are concerned, the Pirates hold a distinct upper hand in the game. In eight previous games, the first of which was played back in 1933, the Pirates have won four times, Guilford three times, and one game ended in a 7-7 tie. Three of East Carolina's victories have been in the last three games.

Because of these consecutive victories since 1950, the game Saturday night is expected to be the last in the series. Guilford officials served notice on the Pirates last spring that when the contract expired this fall it would not be renewed. The Quakers, at that time, expressed an opinion that they were not able to maintain the same type of athletic program that East Carolina does.

The game will bring together two of the North State Conference's scoring leaders. Pirate Bobby Hodges is top man in the touchdowns department and is tied for the conference scoring lead with eight touchdowns and 48 points. Quarterback Reuben Slade has hit seven out of seven extra points this year and was responsible for the 14-13 and 7-6 wins the Quakers scored over Appalachian and Hampden-Sydney.

Both teams have hopes of entering the game in top strength. The Pirates have some freshmen out with injuries but none were expected to play overly-important roles in the contest. The Quakers have almost all of their injured mended and expect to be in as good shape Saturday as they have been all year long.

A rather large crowd is expected for the game but good seats are still available. Tickets will be on sale at the gate but pregame sales are being conducted in the Atlantic Office in the gymnasium.



BOBBY HODGES
... Loop's Leading Scorer

Pirates have some freshmen out with injuries but none were expected to play overly-important roles in the contest. The Quakers have almost all of their injured mended and expect to be in as good shape Saturday as they have been all year long.

Racing Officials To Answer Court

CARSON CITY, Nev. (UP)—Officials of the Las Vegas Jockey Club today prepared to answer a court order issued shortly after the Monday closing of the multi-million dollar Las Vegas race track after only 11 days of racing.

They were ordered to appear at a Nov. 2 hearing in Reno to show cause why they should not be removed as officers and directors of the track in place of an operating receiver.

Lou Smith, president of the Jockey Club, said the scheduled 67-day racing season at the plush track was eliminated because of lack of attendance and wagering.

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Grifton Officials Employ Their First Town Clerk

GRIFTON — Robert Wheeler, Wake Forest graduate, has been employed by town officials as the town's first full-time clerk.

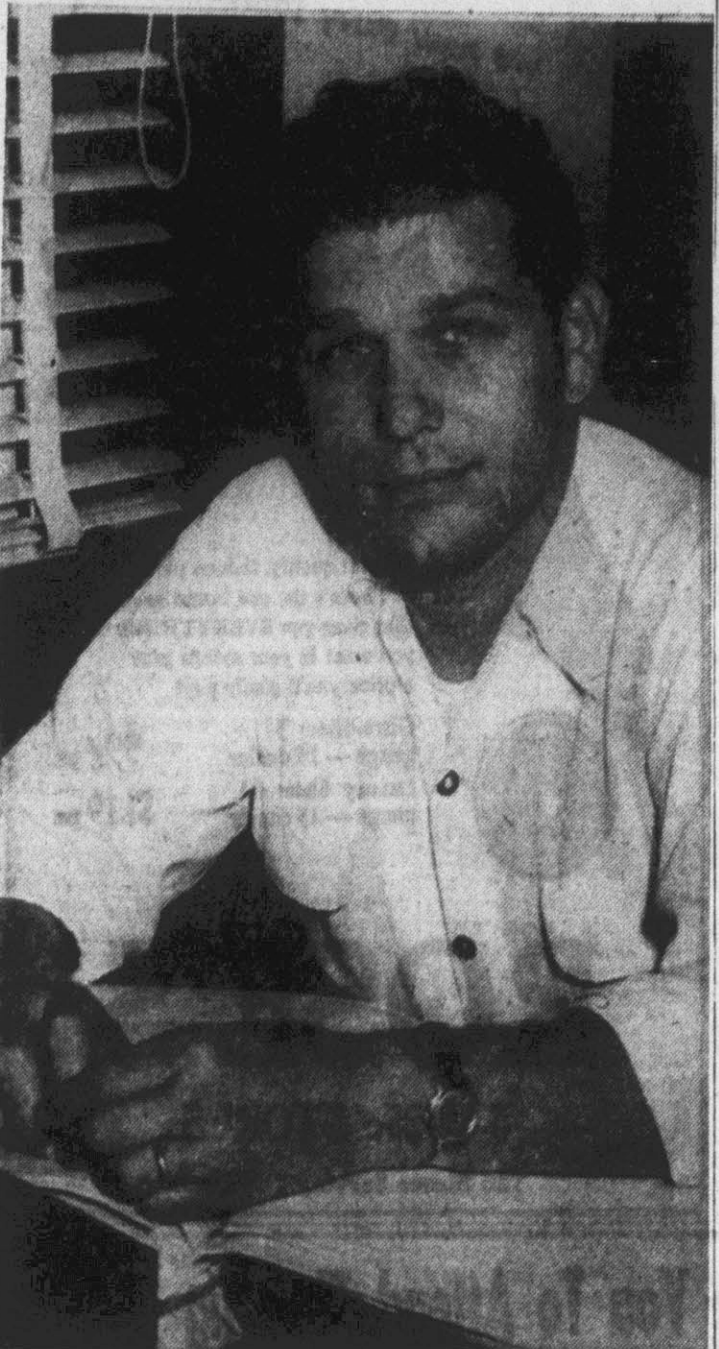
Wheeler began his duties on about September 15 and since that time he has been working at the task of modernizing the town's book-keeping and filing system. He also serves as tax collector and other related duties.

Wheeler is originally from Oxford. He served five years in the Navy during World War II. Upon discharge he entered East Carolina College where he was on the varsity football team. During the school years 1946 and 1949 he taught and coached at Grimesland High School and in 1949 he returned to East

Carolina where he received his BS degree in 1950. That same year he entered Wake Forest law school and, with one year out for teaching and coaching at Pink Hill High School, he graduated this year with a law degree from Wake Forest.

Wheeler married another East Carolina College graduate the former Barbara Faye Moore of Grifton. They have no children and they plan to make their home in Grifton.

Wheeler intends to remain in his present position for about a year and then to set up law practice in Grifton.



ROBERT WHEELER

Air Force Wives In France Are Helpful

By JOHN J. MEEHAN
United Press Staff Correspondent
MONTIGNY, France (U.P.) — Tucked away behind the stone walls of Maison Ste. Marie on the outskirts of this small French village are 60 abandoned French children, 2 to 12 years old.

Two years ago some of them did not have even a toothbrush. Today, they are better-fed, better-clothed and feel they have a better chance in life because of the wives of U.S. Air Force officers serving at Fontainebleau headquarters of NATO's Allied Air Forces Central Europe.

Tomorrow? The wives club is worried. When the cold war brought the transfer of central air commander Gen. Lauris A. Norstad to Paris he had to take many of his staff officers with him. With these officers, of course, went their wives.

Gross carrying on A small group still is trying to carry on. But they say they need help. They need money for coal, canned meat, powdered milk, sugar, chocolate and anything else that might be useful for children that age.

(Angy gifts should be sent to the U.S. Air Force Officers Wives Club, in care of Senior U.S. Representative, attention Lt. Col. Bottoms, AAFCE, APO 11, Postmaster, New York, N.Y.)

they really need us." "We need coal, sheets, mattresses and a fire extinguisher badly," added Mrs. Gretchen Gorog, wife of Capt. W.F. Gorog of Warren, O.

"Christmas is just around the corner and they'll be expecting Father Christmas, as they call him, to be as good to them as he was last year."

Last year, Girl Scouts, women's clubs, church groups, and a few American philanthropists aided generously.

"We hope they'll do as well again," said Mrs. Barbara Jean Veneziano wife of Lt. Col. S.J. Veneziano of (324 S. 69th St.) Omaha, Neb.

Parties Cheer Children This small cluster of needy but unwanted children came to the attention of the wives in 1951. Now hardly a week goes by that some festivity is not arranged to clear the drabness in their lives.

Mrs. Hale, a native of Paris, Ky., has brought the natural hospitality of the Blue Grass State, as well as its traditional neighborliness, into this French setting. She is helped by an Orphanage Committee which includes Mrs. Helen Sorey, wife of Lt. Col. R.L. Sorey of (13909 Magnolia Blvd.) Van Nuys, Ca., Mrs. Gorog and Mrs. Veneziano.

Bright-eyed, seven-year-old Yvonne summed up the meaning of American help as she looked fondly at her now one-season-old overcoat: "You see, this is the first thing I ever had which was mine when it was new."

McCarthy Plans Quiz Employees At Radar Base

FORT MONMOUTH, N.J. (UP)—Sen. Joseph R. McCarthy returns to the site of the Army's secret radar laboratory today to question "six or seven" civilian employees about security leaks which he suspects may involve espionage.

McCarthy scheduled a closed clearing of his Senate Permanent Investigating Subcommittee at this Signal Corps installation where executed atom spy Julius Rosenberg once worked as a technician.

The Wisconsin senator said the witnesses would include some persons "who are suspected of disloyalty."

The subcommittee will move to New York Friday to continue its hearings, and is planning to arrange for questioning of William Perl, a former Columbia University physics instructor who was sentenced for perjury in the Rosenberg spy case.

McCarthy said after hearings in New York last week he had found evidence that Rosenberg set up an espionage ring at Fort Monmouth during World War II. He said he had "not evaluated the evidence" to determine whether such a ring still was operating.

A subcommittee source said Perl would be questioned about theft of top-secret documents from the radar lab, and possibly about his activities as an employee of the flight propulsion laboratory at Cleveland, Ohio. He worked there prior to joining the Columbia faculty in 1950.

Perl is in a federal prison at Terre Haute, Ind., serving a five year sentence for perjury. He was convicted of lying when he told a grand jury he did not know Julius and Ethel Rosenberg, the husband-wife spy team executed for giving atomic energy information to Soviet agents.

McCarthy also has announced plans to question David Greenglass brother of Ethel Rosenberg, who is serving a 15 year prison sentence for his part in the spy case. Two subcommittee investigators will question Greenglass next month at the Lewisburg, Pa., federal prison.

More Funds For Croatian Bridge

RALEIGH (UP)—Gov. William B. Umstead will allocate more surplus highway funds next year for construction of the long-sought bridge across Croatan Sound to Roanoke Island.

Umstead said at his press conference yesterday that he wants the three-mile structure built "as funds can be made available."

The governor made the first allocation of funds to the proposed structure last week when he set aside \$750,000 for the project. Another highway surplus will be divided next July but Umstead "just how much we will be able to do next year I don't know."

The bridge is expected to cost about two and one-half million dollars, Umstead said. He stressed that it would stimulate tourist travel in the area as well as affect every resident of the region.

Highway Commissioner J. Emmett Winslow of the First Division said following last week's allocation that preliminary surveys and planning would begin immediately. He said he hoped contracts could be let in six to nine months.

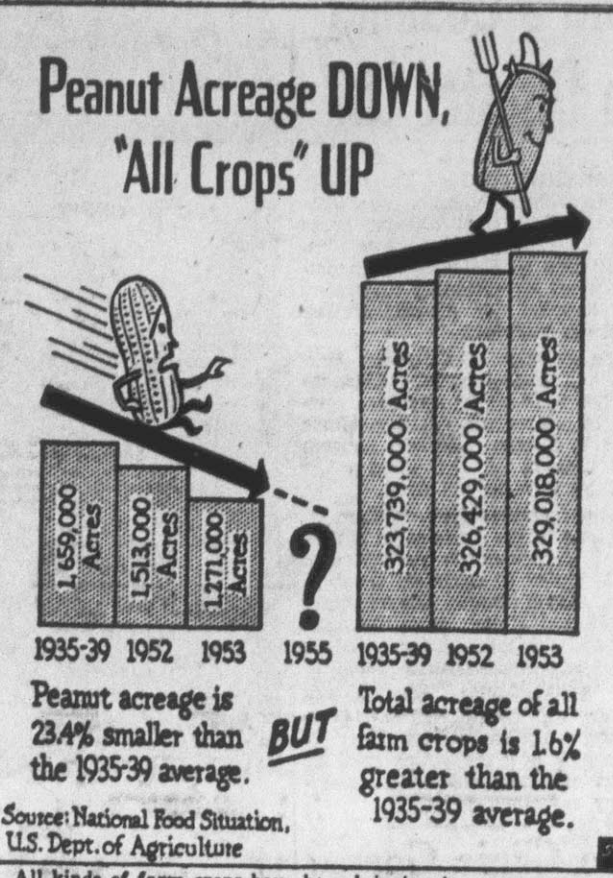
Safer On Roof Than On Ground

GREAT FALLS, Mont. (AP)—A steeplejack painted the Statue of Justice atop the Cascade County Courthouse — then fell from a five feet step ladder.

Tim Lynch of Youngstown, Ohio, fell on a piece of glass, cutting a leg deeply. He went back to painting the courthouse flagpole, explaining: "— keeps my leg from getting stiff."

HOME WORK WHEELING, W. Va. (UP)—The city fire inspector, Homer Oates, discovered that fire-prevention begins at home. He ordered speedy removal of 15 50-gallon drums filled with waste paper and rubbish from the basement of the city-county building.

The eggs of a swan hatch in 42 days compared to 21 for a chicken.



All kinds of farm crops have been bringing in more money the past few years than they did before the war. And even with higher prices, the number of acres planted of all crops taken together has been increasing. But peanut acreage has lost ground. If this trend continues, every year there will be fewer peanuts and more people to eat them.

Our population is getting bigger every year, yet the Farm Value of the peanut crop has dropped from more than \$246 million (@10 1/2¢ per pound) in 1948 to about \$150 million (@11¢ per pound) in 1952. A vote against peanut acreage control in December can reverse this trend.

Woman Coal Mine Operator At Meet

By HARMAN W. NICHOLS
United Press Staff Correspondent
WASHINGTON (UP)—Gildroy was here—wearing white shoes. And she is a coal mine operator. She is Mrs. Lillian Gildroy, president of the Blair-Collins Mine of Roundup, Mont.

"These," she told me, "are the shoes I wear when I go down into my mine. I put the white paste on before I go down the shaft, and they are just as white when I come up. That's how clean my coal mine is."

Mrs. Gildroy was in the capital for the 36th anniversary convention. She was the first gal ever to preside at a convention session in NCA history.

When her family moved to Roundup, Mrs. Gildroy latched on as a stenographer at the mine. She later married the mine superintendent, who in turn became president. Now she is the president.

Mrs. Gildroy, as feminine and lovely a lady as ever went into a coal mine, said: "Regularly I have the mine what they called 'rock-dusted.' After that, the mine is cleaned out, and you can walk through without fear—either of getting hurt or getting dirty."

as mayor," she said. "But it's a lot of fun and the mine pays off pretty well. We have few labor troubles. I call all of the men by their front names and most of them call me Lillian. The fellows make from \$19 to \$24 a day, according to how long they work."

The lady operator, perhaps, got where she is as leader in the coal field today by psychology. "I am friends of all of the miners' wives," she said.

They say that in Roundup, it is no strange sight to see Mrs. Gildroy scooting across the back lawn to borrow a pinch of soda or a few slabs of bread from a neighbor—one of the wives of her workers. They borrow from her, too. They exchange recipes for angel food cakes and lemon pies.

"We are a pretty happy family," Mrs. Gildroy said. "Most of my boys own their own homes, have nice cars and are content with their lot. That's the way I want to keep it."

Mrs. Gildroy not only is the head miner in the town of Roundup, she also is the mayor—and a grandmother. She has 50 fellows digging for bituminous coal in shifts—and they do a mighty fine job. They bring up between 600 and 700 tons a day. "I don't make but \$100 a month

Tax Measurers Return To City

The tax revaluation team completed measuring in Winterville yesterday, according to Leon A. Marshall, supervisor of the appraisal company.

"The measurers are working in Greenville today, but will move to another outlying town as soon as maps can be completed," Marshall stated, "with the next town scheduled to be Grimesland."

The supervisor was not sure when the move to Grimesland would be made but he estimated it would be next week. He is not sure when appraisers will arrive to begin appraising the towns already measured.

Burglars Visited Once Too Often NEW YORK (UP)—Clair McCormick doesn't live here anymore. She told police she was moving away because within the past three years her apartment was burglarized, she was held up and beaten by a thug, her car was stripped of accessories by thieves and finally—last month—the car itself was stolen.

Miss McCormick said she was moving to West New York, N. J. across the Hudson River.

STUDENT PROMOTED SALEMURG—Sammy Carson of Bethel, a student at Edwards Military Institute in Salem, Va., was recently promoted to the rank of corporal by Col. W. J. Alexander, commander of cadets. The student is a son of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Carson of Bethel.

Reminded Why Cuspidors Used

SAINT JO, Tex. (UP)—The following sign greeted customers today at Saint Jo's First National Bank: "Please do not throw any waste paper, currency, silver, 1 Like like buttons or AAA acreage, allotment papers in the spittoon—the Janitor."

From...NEW SELF-NEUTRALIZING HOME PERMANENT Springler End-Curls! Here's the new easy method. 30 minutes after applying From lotion, rinse with water—your wave neutralizes itself automatically as it dries. From takes every time. Even if other permanents have failed, From keeps its promise. It's guaranteed to give you a soft natural looking wave that lasts 6 months or more. Promise yourself a From today! A lotion for YOUR type hair!

5-Piece Bowl Cover Set 5 piece plastic bowl set. Keeps vegetables and other foods fresh. Will not crack or mildew. 29¢

Leather KEY CASE Take your choice of a wonderful assortment. Cowhides or Ostrich. Some with removable hooks, others with permanent hooks. All sipped. Pocket for licenses and cards. \$1.25 Value \$1.00

Men's SHOE TREES Lightweight, rust resistant, all metal, adjustable shoe trees. Has ventilation holes. Fits all sizes. Keep your shoes in shape. 60c Value 59¢

STANBACK Regularly 25c Only 19¢

BISSETTE'S DRUG STORE 416 Evans St. Greenville, N. C. DIAL 3131

Lots Of Fun Popping Corn! U. S. ELECTRIC CORN POPPERS This electric corn popper will pop crisp corn in a jiffy. Ideal for family gatherings, TV parties, etc. You'll want one for the holiday season ahead. Makes an ideal family gift! \$3.50 Value \$2.95

ALUMINUM TUMBLERS Anodized aluminum tumblers. Tall, bright and handsome. Strikingly lovely in metallic rainbow colors. Free of odor or taste. Alcohol resistant, unbreakable. Box'd set of 8. Buy now for gifts! \$3.98

POPULAR TOYS - GAMES - JET AUTOMATIC REPEATING RIFLE Shoots six plastic balls. One loading. Safe. \$2.79

AIR RESCUE HELICOPTER All metal air rescue helicopter. A Wyandotte pull toy with whirling rotor. 98¢

MUSICAL BEAR A Picture Book Toy, 18 inches tall. Soft and life like. Safe and sanitary. Just wind and music box inside plays a lullaby. \$4.98

JUMBO PIG BANK Jumbo laughing pig. Comes in assorted colors. 8 inches tall. 89¢

BAAL BAAL TALKING LAMB Every plastic lamb on green cart. 14 inches tall. Pull toy. Lamb also says ba, ba, as he is pulled. \$3.59

DEAD ON YOUR FEET? Do you suffer from fatigue, nervousness, poor appetite, digestive upsets, insomnia, constipation? The basic cause of your trouble may be iron-and-vitamin starvation over a prolonged period. BEXEL, the Special High-Potency Formula, supplies supplementary quantities of iron for rich red blood... pouring new strength and energy into your entire body. Each wonder-working BEXEL capsule gives you more than 5 times the daily minimum requirements of blood-building iron; more than the daily minimum requirements of all the essential B-vitamins plus amazing Vitamin B12 plus trace minerals. For quick energy and a glorious new zest for living, get BEXEL Special Formula capsules - now at all drug stores. Only 6¢ a day HIGH POTENCY BEXEL SPECIAL FORMULA CAPSULES MONEY BACK GUARANTEE If you don't feel noticeably better after your very first bottle of BEXEL! MADE AND GUARANTEED BY MCKESSON & ROBBINS, BRIDGEPORT, CONN.

BUY NOW AND SAVE! HOUSEHOLD SHEARS Hollow ground. Self sharpening. Chip proof handle. Magnetic points, picks up pins and needles. Fully guaranteed. \$1.25 Value 89¢

PLASTIC SOAP BOX Heavy durable plastic soap box. Comes in assorted colors. 15c Value 9¢

NEW! HANDY BOTTLE OPENER Mount this opener on a flat surface. For kitchen, cottage, rumpus room, or boat. Always handy! 39c Value 29¢

SAVE! Toilet Bowl Brush Long wooden handle. Stiff bleached natural bristles. Heavy circular tufts. Bristles in wire twist setting. Buy one tomorrow at Bissette's low price! 25c Value 19¢

Helps Rid Skin of UGLY PIMPLES Have a clear, smooth, soft skin. F-A-S-T! Gentle Doo-O-Fene gives prompt relief from embarrassing, itchy pimples, blackheads and blisters. Contains one of the most powerful skin bacteria destroyers known—Hexachlorophane, a new wonderful drug discovery. DEX-O-FENE

Collins-Pridmore Dept. Store's OCTOBER SALE Lasts All This Month... Hurry! 59c to 79c Below The Market Boys' Flannel SHIRTS \$1.00 each Long sleeve back to school and dress shirts in sizes 3 to 16 year sizes to be sold at the bargain price of \$1.00 ea. Get your supply now, come by and look at these fine shirts at this low price. You don't have to buy, but you will when you see them. COLLINS-PRIDMORE DEPARTMENT STORE 628 Dickinson Avenue

DECOR—This Lili (she's Lili St. Cyr) helps decorate the sound stages for RKO's new "Son of Sinbad." In the film she's part of the harem.

For 24 Hours, Girl Lived Big Adventure

AP Newsfeatures Writer
By CYNTHIA LOWRY

These are tricky, electronic days and sometimes it's hard to tell whether one is a heroine or just a victim of an atmospheric joke. Take, for instance, the adventure of a friend whom I shall call Jean Meegan and who for a glorious 24 hours was certain she was smashing a shrewd international spy ring.

It began, as must all adventures innocently. She bought a television set which was duly installed in her apartment, which is in an exclusive, high-rent New York neighborhood. On the few occasions she turned it on thereafter, she noted, beneath the rich tones of Arthur Godfrey, Eddie Fisher and Milton Berle definite competition by a light feminine voice monotonously chanting numbers and letters. "K2, 1007, 465, C9."

This was slightly annoying to Jean, but not suspicious. Her reading preferences run to Rebecca West, not Eric Ambler, and

she looks often at Red Buttons but never at "Foreign Intrigue." When she thought of it at all, she casually mentioned she had a little lady living in the back of her tv set who was dedicated to singing out numbers.

So thing continued until a night recently when Jean gave a small dinner party. One of her guests, a television devotee, received permission to turn on the set to "catch a show," as the professionals says. He returned from the next room within minutes, wide-eyed and excited.

Jean explained about the little lady.

"How far away is the Russian consulate?" asked her friend.

"A couple of blocks," said Jean, still the ingenue.

"That's code," said her guest.

"You must call the FBI!"

At that moment Jean began to be a heroine. Until 9 the next morning—Jean thought the FBI kept office hours like dentists—she tossed

on her sleepless cot in a pleasant, excited world of her imagination. She prepared several modest statements explaining how she'd done it. She wondered if she'd have time to have her hair and nails done before photographers arrived. She planned a magazine piece, which she would sell for a large sum of money, called "How I Caught Them Red-Handed." She wished to heaven she had had the television room redecorated.

When she called the FBI, she received her first chill. They treated her, she reported sadly, as if they suspected she had lingered too long in the neighborhood bar. But when she gave them a telephone sample, on-the-spot, of the lady who even at that early hour was busily chanting her numbers, two men were ringing her doorbell almost before she hung up the receiver.

"How much is she on?" one agent asked.

"More than Faye Emerson," said Jean.

They listened. They scowled. They whispered between themselves, then they asked her for her telephone book. They looked at the back cover and dialed a number. A short conversation—and Jean's adventure was past.

The organization behind the whole thing was a telephone answering service which made radio broadcasts, with the use of code numbers, to subscribers with pocket receiving sets who were away from phones. The transmitter was on the roof of a nearby hotel, beaming smack into her TV room.

"But it was worth it," said Jean. "Now I know how Betsy Ross and Mollie Pitcher and even Mata Hari felt. And I'm glad I didn't repeat that room and waited for my regular appointment at the hairdresser's."

Add 3 Counties To Disaster List

RALEIGH (UP)—Three more North Carolina counties were designated as drought disaster areas late yesterday, on the eve of a conference in Kansas City to outline plans for obtaining emergency hay supplies for drought-stricken southern cattlemen.

The counties of Chatham, Harnett and Randolph were added to the list of 16 others approved earlier by Secretary of Agriculture Ezra T. Benson. Requests for federal drought aid by seven other counties were turned down.

Benson notified Gov. William B. Umstead of the decision in a telegram late yesterday. The wire said the counties of Bladen, Cumberland, Fredin, Guilford, Mecklenburg, Stokes and Union were not approved, with the decision based on "present available information."

U. S. Agriculture officials will confer with southern agriculture leaders in Kansas City today to determine how the states shall go about obtaining out-of-state emergency hay supplies.



PRESIDENT MEETS:—President Dwight Eisenhower (left) meets the President of Mexico, Ruiz Cortines, at the Palace in Nueve de Mayo, Mexico. Later the two presidents jointly dedicated the International Falcon Dam on the Rio Grande River. (AP Wirephoto)

tracting." (One of the most honest statements of the year.)

Our enthusiasm for snow sports has given rise to other businesses, including ski clubs which track down any available snow for members and arrange weekend trips at an approximate cost of \$34 per (equipped) skier.

Failure to see properly is the most serious handicap among children who are slow in learning to read.

They Thought It Still Abandoned

COLUMBUS, O. (UP)—Four teenagers were on the carpet today for throwing tomatoes at an "abandoned" schoolhouse.

They did not know that the school board had finished a meeting in the building a few moments before and had turned off the lights just as the teenagers started throwing.

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Lv. Kinston	(EST) 10:36 a.m.			5:56 p.m.
Ar. Raleigh-Durham	(EST) 11:12 a.m.			6:32 p.m.
Ar. Greensboro	(EST)			
High-Point	(EST) 12:29 p.m.			7:07 p.m.
Ar. Winston-Salem	(EST) 12:45 p.m.			7:23 p.m.
Ar. Hickory	(EST) 1:33 p.m.			8:11 p.m.
Ar. Bristol	(EST)			
Johnson City	(EST)			
Kingsport	(EST) 2:16 p.m.			8:57 p.m.
Ar. Knoxville	(EST)			
Ar. Lexington	(CST) 2:28 p.m.			9:11 p.m.
Ar. Cincinnati	(EST) 4:04 p.m.			10:47 p.m.

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PIEDMONT AIRLINES

Eye Clinic Goes Where Needed

HARRISBURG, Pa. (AP)—A mobile eye clinic is making its way along Pennsylvania highways. And if the examination determines serious trouble any necessary follow-up will be arranged by the agencies cooperating in the mobile project.

One of the sponsoring agencies is the Pennsylvania Association for the Blind.

Zoo Is Providing War Bonnets

DALLAS (AP)—Eagles are getting scarce in these parts or Indians aren't the eagle-eyed marksmen they used to be. So says Dallas zoo man Laurence Curtis.

Ten Indians from Anadarko, Oklahoma, reservation visited the zoo to gather cast-off tail feathers from the floors of the eagle cages. They use them to make war bonnets.

More than a fifth of all light-houses in the United States are on the Great Lakes.

Yugoslavs Study English Lessons

LJUBLJANA Yugoslavia (AP)—Increasing economic and social cooperation between Yugoslavia and the west have generated a heavy demand for English lessons here.

As a result, the government plans to set up two new English language schools, one here and another in Sarajevo, for intensified training, using the audio-visual method of teaching.

A contract for the project has been reached between the government and the Foreign Language Institute of Georgetown University, Washington, D.C. It will be financed by technical assistance funds of the United States Foreign Operations Administrations.

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Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS

- Sandwich filling
- Coarse fabric
- Note of the crow
- Free
- Constellation
- Complains
- Weeds
- At present
- Dry
- Serve food
- Gushed
- Too bad
- Tempest
- Six
- Tear on a seam
- Asterisks
- Large weight
- At home

DOWN

- Of that woman
- Hewing tool
- Swab
- Move suddenly
- Garden implement
- Credit
- Rise high
- Wings
- Intimidate
- Broom
- Herb used as a tonic
- Skull
- Count
- Source of power
- Gives
- Tablet

Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle

- Spanish gentleman
- Men who operate a boat
- Oriental ship captain
- That thing
- Shooting stars
- Mark of omission
- Land measure
- Baseball teams
- Cuckoo-pit
- Fun
- South American Indian
- Straighten
- Gentle blow
- Gape
- Call forth
- Eating car
- Barrel piece
- Treated with water vapor
- Make leather
- Fodder pit
- Oarsman
- Endures
- Photographic bath
- Perry ----
- Sack
- Epoch
- Biscuit
- Weaken
- Greek letter
- Spread loosely
- Negative

For More Warmth, Fish Net Undershirts

By ELIZABETH TOOMEY
United Press Staff Correspondent

NEW YORK (UP)—Fish net undershirts the man in the ski shop explained, are the warmest things since mittens.

It's getting about that season, you know, even though Indian Summer still clings to big portions of the ski territory. Weekend athletes already are equipping themselves with the latest clothes and equipment so they can head for the hills the first snowy Friday.

Even the novices look like professionals (until they get on skis) in the present standardized ski outfits. An Alpine veteran couldn't ask for sturdier boots or trimmer trousers than the college girls don for their first skiing attempt.

Fish net undershirts aren't exactly standard equipment, but then the accessories vary from year to year. Jules Andre, owner of a ski shop that even does a mail order business with Alaskans, says he imported the fish net undershirts from Norway.

The urge to be well dressed has made skidding down hills big business. Not only must you wear the right thing on the slopes, but you should have proper "after-ski" clothes too.

Printed nylon jackets are new and feminine versions of the windbreaker. Andre has designed a pale yellow accordion-pleated nylon jacket for girls. It's cut like a short smock, only worn with a belt at the waist.

Leisure outfits in velvet or jewel-trimmed wool find their way into after-ski shops. Snug velvet blouses and extremely-full novelty skirts are the two favorites.

Just to test your liking for the great outdoors before investing so heavily in all the equipment, you can sign up for indoor ski lessons.

One man who runs such a school here offers 10 indoor lessons for \$40. The same price also gets you eight indoor and three outdoor lessons. He pointed out that certain "body mechanics" of skiing could be better learned indoors since a beginner who starts out on the actual hillside "finds the slope is dis-

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AUCTION

Tobacco Farms - Lots

21.6 Acres Tobacco

AUCTION SALE

11:00 A.M.

Three of the nicest lots to be found in Greenville, N.C. They are located on East 10th St. near the College. They are known as the Fornes Lots.

1:30 P.M.

78 acre farm located by going out of Greenville on N.C. Highway No. 11 north about 4 miles to the Gum Swamp Road and turn west on this road to the property. Watch for the AUCTION SIGNS—11.6 acres tobacco for 1953, 50 acres cleared. A very good 6-room house, 2-room house, three tobacco barns with coal stokers—Some of the best land in Pitt County with plenty of water and good pasture. Attend this sale and buy an outstanding piece of land. Terms one-third down and balance in yearly payments.

3:00 P.M.

102 acre farm in one of the best tobacco sections of Pitt County 10 acres of tobacco with approximately 70 acres cleared. A large two story 8-room house, three tobacco barns with oil burners, large pick barn and nice orchard. Also to be sold are a Farmall "A" Tractor with disc, turning plow, mowing machine attached, middle buster, stalk cutter, disc, corn planters, riding cultivator and many other items too numerous to mention that you will need around your farm. Also mule, wire and electric wire. To go to this farm, drive out Highway No. 11 north about one mile to the Falcott road, turn East and go to B. Riley's store and turn north on the Ram Horn road about one-quarter mile to farm. Watch for the Auction Arrows and Signs. Terms to be announced day of sale.

MRS. GLADYS N. FORNES, Adm.

For further information concerning these sales and if you have any land for sale, contact D. G. Nichols, Greenville, N. C.

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GASKIN'S JEWELERS

110 East 5th Street

ON THE HOUSE

By DAVID G. BARBUTH, AP Real Estate Editor

Give your paint job the brush off with a lack of know-how about brushes and well, you'll wish you brushed up on this subject. You can dip the cat's tail into a can of shellac, but undoubtedly you'll be the one to get the shellacking — not the surface you are working on.

The brush you use for each point job, and how you use it, are as important as the quality of paint — and sometimes more so. You can get a can of paint for a small job for a buck or two and ruin a brush that costs three or four times that much. Or you can use a cheap brush and ruin the job.

From experience, we can say that the only sensible use for a cheap little brush is to apply tree paint to a bulldozer scar — and for that a paddle is acceptable.

A good paint brush is one of the finest of tools. At the same time, it is one of the most complicated to handle. To get the best results, you can use a brush only for the jobs for which it is made — a flat brush for flat surfaces, a round or oval brush for round surfaces, a narrow brush for small surfaces and tight places. And it's up to you to take care of your brushes.

A good painter, one worthy of being called a decorator, one who works in homes where woodwork is treated like furniture, will use an old brush for the first and second coats, and a new brush for the finish coat. But that new brush will not be the way it came out of the store. It will be cured and possibly broken in.

All new brushes are bound to have a few loose bristles. You can bring these out in two ways. First, twirl the handle rapidly between your hands. Second, after preparing the brush by an oil soak, paint a dozen strokes or so across a rough surface. This trial course will bring out any loose hairs that didn't show up in the dry run.

The oil bath is very important to a new brush. It will lengthen the life of the brush, make it easier to clean and improve its working qualities by preventing the porous bristles from absorbing harmful pigment particles or thinners.

Here's how to give a new paint brush its christening in oil. This is a method recommended by the Paint and Varnish Brush Division of the American Brush Manufacturers Association. It is prescribed for bristle brushes as well as those of bristle and synthetic fiber mixtures.

Take a piece of heavy wrapping paper about five times the width of the brush and twice the length of the bristles plus the metal or leather ferrule. Fold the paper around the width of the brush. Then fold the paper from the edge of the bristle back to the top of the ferrule being careful not to bend the bristle. Cellulose tape will hold the ends of the wrapper together.

Hang the wrapped brush in a container of raw linseed oil, supporting the handle to keep the brush upright. The oil should be deep enough to cover the wrapper and flow into it, so the full length of the bristles will be soaked.

The brush is left in this bath for 24 hours. But the longer it stays in the oil, the better.

Since washing is only part of a bath, this baby requires a rub down. Stretch a wire across the top of the can and draw the flat side of the bristles against it to remove the oil. Or hold the brush on a clean flat surface and squeeze the oil out with a round stick or screw driver.

Another twirl is now in order. Hold the brush in a clean empty can and give it a spin between the hands to throw off remaining oil. Then rinse it in turpentine, dipping it several times. A third twirl will remove the turp.

When you are sure the bristles are dry, comb them and smooth them into their original shape with a steel comb.

Now you have a brush that will stay flexible and give you faster and smoother spreading of paint. But try it out on that rough surface for any remaining loose bristles.

Eastern Bell's Prices Edge Up

RALEIGH (UP) — Flue-cured tobacco prices fell on markets yesterday except on the Eastern North Carolina Belt, where gains of \$1 to \$3 were reported for most grades.

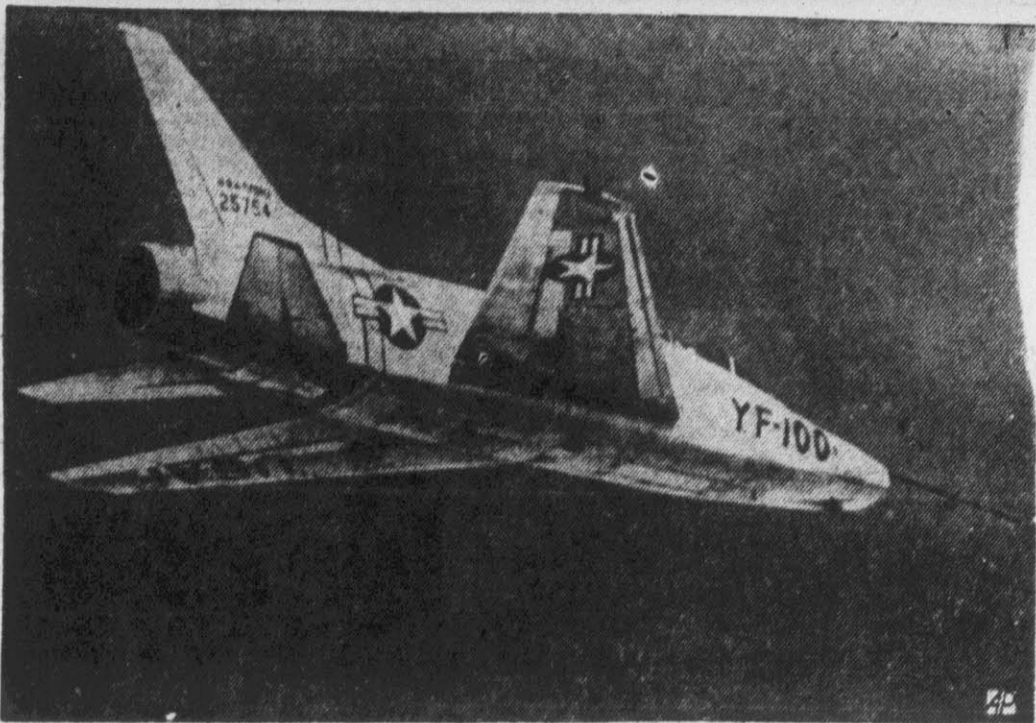
Losses of \$1 and \$2 per hundred were reported on the Middle Belt, with only a few gains for cutters and nondescript tobacco. Volume was light on a majority of the markets and quality was slightly lower.

Demand strengthened a little for Eastern North Carolina tobacco, with most of the gains for lower quality grades.

The average dropped \$4.40 per hundred on South Carolina and Border North Carolina markets Tuesday as 1,280,000 pounds brought \$51.11 per hundred.

Demand was weak for Old Belt tobacco yesterday, with declines of 30 cents to \$7. Although some grades were the lowest of the season, most grades dropped only \$1 to \$3 per hundred.

In 1952 Canadians used about seven pounds of coffee per person compared with about three and three quarters pounds just before World War II.



SUPER SABRE—The U. S. Air Force's North American F-100 "Super Sabre," successor to the battle-tested F-86 Sabrejet, speeds through the air in a test flight. The F-100 is the Air Force's first operational jet fighter to exceed the speed of sound in level flight. The Super Sabre, with swept-back wings and tail, is 45 feet long, 14 feet high, and has a 36-foot wing span. It has a service ceiling above 50,000 feet and a combat radius of over 500 miles. (Department of Defense Photo via AP Wirephoto)

Leader Of Arab World Ailing As Troubles Mount

By PHIL NEWSOM

United Press Foreign News Editor

The man rated as the greatest Arab since Mohammed is ill and more trouble is brewing in the always-troublesome Middle East.

Trouble in addition to the dispute between Israel and Jordan, the dispute between Iran and Britain over oil and the dispute between Egypt and Britain over the Suez. This one involves Americans.

The man is 73-year old six-foot-four King Ibn Saud who conquered Nejd and the Hejaz, with the holy cities of Mecca and Medina, to form the kingdom of Saudi Arabia and to take possession of a land mass extending from the Persian Gulf to the Red Sea. And, incidentally, to win control of one of the richest oil pools in the world.

But now Ibn Saud's grip is weakening after more than 50 years of iron rule. And, perhaps as result of his weakness, the first serious strikes are plaguing the American-Arabian Oil Company which pours into the Saudi Arabian treasury (meaning Ibn Saud's own pockets) more than \$200,000,000 a year.

The fact that the workers would dare to strike is in itself indicative because strikes are outlawed in Saudi Arabia where justice is swift and often harsh under the dictates of the Koran.

The penalty for murder is decapitation by the sword, for theft amputation of the left hand at the wrist, for drunkenness 80 lashes of the whip, for adultery burial to the waist in the sand and stoning to death.

Already controlling the greatest land mass of any Arab kingdom, Ibn Saud might have been the man to unite all the world's 50,000,000 Arabs.

However, internationally he has been content usually to side with Egypt and to carry on a running feud with the Hashemite kingdoms of Jordan and Iraq.

For years now Ibn Saud has been confined to a wheelchair, but he lives in the best tradition of an Oriental potentate.

In accordance with Islamic dictates he never has more than four wives. But around the premises he also has about 120 divorced wives.

He has between 60 and 65 children and recently named the eldest of these, Crown Prince Saud, as premier. It was his first relaxation of absolute authority but he carefully retained full veto power.

A great deal of Ibn Saud's oil wealth has been squandered. How-



SURVIVED CRASH—This unidentified survivor of the Eastern Airlines plane crash sits pensively in Queens General Hospital in New York shortly after the crash. His face and hands swathed in bandages. He was one of many injured when the airliner bound for Puerto Rico, crashed near Idlewild Airport, near Jamaica Bay, shortly after takeoff. (AP Wirephoto)

ever, he has been a staunch friend of the West in its tug-of-war with Communism and he has liked the American oil companies because they never have interfered with his government.

The 50-50 split of oil revenues has been profitable to both sides. But it has depended on Ibn Saud's strength. It remains to be seen whether the crown prince will be as strong.

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District NCEA Meeting To Be Held At College Friday

The Northeastern District of the North Carolina Education Association will hold its 31st Annual Convention at East Carolina College Friday.

The convention will last the entire day Friday with general sessions, divisional meetings, and departmental meetings listed on the agenda.

The first general session in the Wright Building lobby will begin at 9:30 with a social hour featuring music by the Farmville High School band and refreshments. At ten o'clock in the Wright Building Auditorium greetings will be extended by Dr. J.D. Messick, president, East Carolina College; Dr. M. E. Yount, superintendent, Alamance County Schools and president of the NCEA; and Dr. Charles F. Carroll, State Superintendent of Public Instruction. Following these greetings will be an address by G. Edward Friar, secretary of the state of Tennessee.

The second general session is slated for 1:45 pm in the Wright Building Auditorium. This session will include a discussion of Association activities and the Code of Ethics; and address by Dr. Mark Depp, Pastor, Centenary Methodist Church of Winston Salem; report of the Canvassing committee; and music by the Clinic Chorus from Northeastern District Schools with Dr. Elwood Keister of East Carolina College conducting.

Classroom teachers, principals, superintendents and higher education groups will hold divisional meetings throughout the day. The principals will have a luncheon meeting at Respass Brothers and the higher education group will meet at Respass-James at 6:30 in the evening.

Departmental meetings will include agriculture, art, business education, elementary education, educational secretaries, English, future teachers, home economics, physical education, guidance services, industrial arts and education, Latin, dramatic arts, mathematics, modern language, and music teacher

groups. These meetings are also scheduled throughout the day.

Other departmental meetings include that of school librarians, public transportation, science, social studies, supervisors and directors of instruction groups.

Each of these meetings will include reports, discussions, and in some instances the election of officers.

This district of the NCEA includes Beaufort, Bertie, Camden, Carteret, Chowan, Craven, Currituck, Dare, Edgecombe, Gates, Greene, Hertford, Hyde, Lenoir, Martin, Pamlico, Pasquotank, Perquimans, Pitt, Tyrrell, Washington, and Wilson counties.

The general officers and directors of the district include Sam D. Bundy, principal of Farmville School, president; D.S. Johnson, Rocky Mount City Schools vice-president; Mrs. Ruth T. Basnight, Edenton Graded School, secretary; and H.L. Joslyn, Carteret County Schools, NCEA director.

Pitt County Superintendent of Schools D.H. Conley said today that the county schools would be closed Friday for this convention; however, the day lost will be made up next Spring. He estimates between 1200 and 1500 will attend the convention.

Tennessee State Official Will Be Speaker Friday

G. Edward Friar, secretary of the State of Tennessee, will be the principal speaker at the first general session of the Northeastern District NCEA 31st Annual Convention here tomorrow morning.

Friar is director of paroles and probation of the state of Tennessee, chief clerk of the Tennessee House of Representatives, administrative assistant to the Governor of Tennessee, chief of personnel for the state, a member of the General Council of the Tennessee Railroad and Public Utility Commission as well as the present secretary of state.

The governor of Tennessee considers him the number two man of the State. He is replacing the governor who was scheduled to come, as speaker for the convention here.

Friar is also a member of the Board of Directors of the American Red Cross and a past president of the Knoxville Lions Club. A combat veteran of the Naval Air Force, he participated in the Anzio Invasion, Battle of Cassino, and the Invasion of Southern France.

The 37 year old secretary is married and has one 12 year old child. He holds a BA degree from Maryville College, a LLB degree from the University of Tennessee and has done some graduate work at Vanderbilt University and Princeton University.

There are about 150,000 amateur radio stations in the world of which about 100,000 are in the United States.

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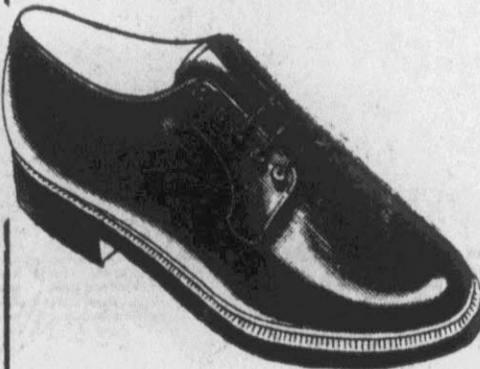
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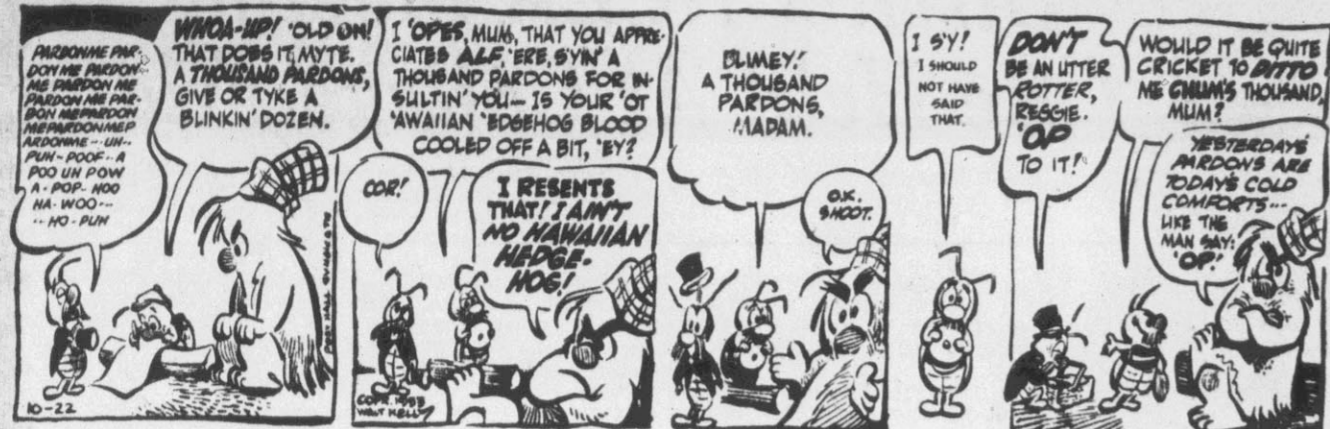
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By FAGALY and SHORTEN



Backstairs View Of Happenings At White House

By MERRIMAN SMITH United Press White House Writer WASHINGTON (UP)—Backstairs at the White House:

Not in many years have a President and members of the White House staff been received so hospitably and lavishly as last weekend in Texas. Hotel rooms of members of the President's party were jammed with gifts, ranging from large sacks of oranges to new hats. Members of the White House party, but not the President, went across the Mexican border to Reynosa on Sunday to watch American bullfighter, Miss Patricia McCormick, kill two bulls.

Sherman Adams, the assistant to the President, was among the White House staff members who crossed over to witness the bullfight. Adams left the Reynosa Ring before the program was half over. He found the spectacle too grisly. Other members of the party found their first look at the ancient sport quite interesting.

A little known phase of Mr. Eisenhower's career recalled last week is the fact that the President coached a football team in San Antonio years ago while he was stationed there as a young Army officer.

Young David Eisenhower, the President's five-year-old grandson, acquired a pedal tractor shortly before he left for the new home of his parents, the John Eisenhowers, at Fort Benning, Ga.

Before David moved to Georgia, he had an opportunity to "check out" in the tractor. He pedaled it energetically in the colonnade connecting the White House proper with the President's office.

When the President was in Kansas City reporters traveling with him heard that ex-President Truman recently was invited to the annual Missouri ham breakfast given in connection with the American Royal Livestock and Horse Show.

Friends of Mr. Truman reported that written across the bottom of his invitation was the added advice that he would "not be expected to

No Compensation For Broken Leg

LORAIN, O. (UP)—Brookside High School officials ruled today

that teacher Richard Ackerman could not collect school medical fund assistance for a broken leg. He received the injury in the annual faculty-varsity football game Saturday, the proceeds of which went to the school medical fund.

Rabbi Herbst To Speak At College

Rabbi Solomon Herbst of Oheb Shalom Congregation of Goldsboro will represent the Jewish Chautauqua Society as speaker at East Carolina College Tuesday, October 27. He will speak at a noon chapel service in Austin auditorium. The National Federation of Temple Brotherhoods sponsors the Jewish Chautauqua Society, which sends rabbis to college campuses as part of an educational program to disseminate authentic information concerning Judaism.

Four Bundles Of Joy Presented

HARTFORD, Conn. (AP)—Joy the wire haired terrier at the executive residence, presented four bundles of joy to Gov. John Lodge's family—two males and two females. The Lodges named the males "Ike" and the females "Mamie." "But," complained Mrs. Lodge, "it didn't seem to do much good. If you call either 'Mamie' or 'Ike'—they all come running."

House Believed 200 Years Old
MAXWELTON, W. Va. (AP)—Local residents think that the Halfway House, a two-story log structure here, is the oldest continually in-

habited home west of the Allegheny Mountains. Now occupied by a school teacher and her family, it is known to be over 200 years old. In times past it was part of a school, a grocery store and a place where travelers could get their horses shod. No one knows by whom it was built. Its name comes from its location, halfway between Frankford and Lewisburg, W. Va. There is considerable disagreement whether the elephants used by Hannibal in the 3rd Century B.C. were of the African or Asian variety.



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- A&P Fancy Crushed Pineapple - - 2 No. 2 Cans 49c
- A&P Fancy Crushed Pineapple - - 2 No. 2 Cans 55c
- Nabisco Premium Crackers - - - 1-Lb. Pkg. 25c
- Mild and Mellow Coffee 8 O'clock - - - 1-Lb. Pkg. 84c
- ★ ARMOUR'S CANNED MEATS ★
- Armour's Treet --- 12-Oz. Can 43c
- Chopped Ham --- 12-Oz. Can 57c
- Vienna Sausage -- 4-Oz. Can 19c
- Corned Beef Hash - 16-Oz. Can 31c
- Potted Meat ----- 5 1/2-Oz. Can 13c
- Beef Stew ----- 16-Oz. Can 39c

- Swift's Premium Hamburger ----- 10-Oz. Can 43c
- Swift's Premium Sausage ----- 10-Oz. Can 45c
- Swift's Prem Luncheon Meat ----- 12-Oz. Can 43c
- Ann Page Creamy Smooth Peanut Butter - - - - - 24-Oz. Jar 53c
- Ann Page with Cheese - Tomato Sauce—Prepared Spaghetti - - - - - 20 1/2-Oz. Can 15c
- Jane Parker Large Ring Cake Angel Food - - - - - Each 49c
- Blue Bonnet Margarine ----- 1-Lb. Pkg. 29c
- Sunshine Hi-Drop Cookies ----- 7 1/2-Oz. Pkg. 25c
- Del Monte—All Green Asparagus ----- 16 1/2-Oz. Can 35c
- Quaked Puffed Wheat ----- 5 1/2-Oz. Pkg. 14c
- Quaked Puffed Rice ----- 4-Oz. Pkg. 17c

DEPENDABLE "SUPER-RIGHT" MEATS

- Short Shank Skinned 12 to 14 Lb. Avg. Butt Portion 43c
- Smoked Hams - - - - - SHANK PORTION Lb. 45c WHOLE HAMS Lb. 53c
- "Super-Right" Heavy Western Beef—Chuck Blade POT ROAST - - - - - Pound 49c
- "Super-Right" Cut-Up or Whole-Dressed Fresh Fryers - - - - - Lb. 49c
- "Super-Right" Heavy Western Beef—Bone In Plate Stew - - - - - Lb. 19c
- Cap'n. John's Standard Fresh Oysters - - - - - Sealed Pint 85c
- Small Headless Green Shrimp Lb. 65c
- Headless and Dressed Whiting Lb. 15c

Morrell Pride No. 10 Fancy Sliced Bacon 1-Lb. Pkg. 63c

- Chicken of the Sea Tuna Fish 7-Oz. Can White Meat 39c
- Chicken of the Sea Tuna Fish 6 1/2-Oz. Can Bite Size 33c
- King Syrup 1 1/2-Lb. Bot. 23c
- Pick of Carolina Sweet Mix Pickles 16-Oz. Jar 21c
- Silver Dust Lge. Pkg. 28c Giant Pkg. 55c
- Surf Lge. Pkg. 29c Giant Pkg. 57c

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- Dreft - - - - - Lge. Pkg. 29c
- Herb-Ox Bouillon Cubes - - - Tin 8c
- Lux Flakes Reg. Pkg. 12c Lge. Pkg. 27c
- Lux Toilet Soap - 3 Reg. Bars 19c
- Swan Soap - - - 3 Bath Bars 25c
- Swan Soap - - - 3 Reg. Bars 22c
- Swan Soap - - - 2 Lge. Bars 25c

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- Juicy Florida Grapefruit - - - - - 4 For 25c
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Adenauer Says West Is Running Out Of Inducements For Soviet To Talk

By JOSEPH W. GRIGG
United Press Staff Correspondent
(Copyright 1953 by United Press)
BONN Germany (UP)—German Chancellor Konrad Adenauer said today the West has almost exhausted its efforts to woo Russia into Big Four peace talks and warned that the Kremlin will end the cold war only when it realizes it cannot grab control of Western Europe.

In an exclusive United Press interview, the first he has granted since his reelection Oct. 6 to another four-year term, Adenauer said he doubted whether British Prime Minister Winston Churchill could produce worthwhile results by making a personal trip to Moscow.

"I am convinced that one should not attempt to use means that are hopeless in advance," Adenauer said. "The only strengthening the position of the other side and makes them think we are tawling after them."

Adenauer said he most certainly would not go to Moscow himself to try to reach a direct agreement with the Russians.

The 77-year old Chancellor expressed belief that if the Russians reject the latest Western invitation to a Big Four conference at Lugano on Nov. 9, the West would drop further attempts to bring them into cold war talks.

"I believe the latest note will be the last one if the reply is negative," Adenauer said. "There is no point in continuing to chase after them. We merely hurt our own objective of reaching an understanding with the Russians."

Adenauer received this correspondent in his office at Bonn's historic Schaumburg Palace.

Beside Adenauer's desk were signed photographs of President Eisenhower and Churchill.

Throughout the interview, the veteran German statesman stressed constantly his firm conviction that a cold war agreement with the Russians will be possible only when they realize the West, particularly the United States, is too strong for them.

Adenauer was optimistic, however, that there would not be a shooting war.

"I do not believe there will be a hot war," Adenauer declared emphatically. "The Western powers certainly will not start one, nor will the Russians because the risk would be far too great. I still believe, as I have constantly reiterated that internal conditions in Russia must some day reach a point where those in power will say there is no point in continuing the cold war because their people are restless and hungry. Then they will realize they must come to an agreement."

Adenauer expressed his "extreme regret" that the European army treaty has not yet been ratified.

"That would rob Soviet Russia of her last hope of laying hands on Western Europe and considerably advance the chances of reason-ly negotiations."

The Chancellor said he believed France would ratify the bogged-down European army treaty early next year at the latest, but he indicated neither Germany nor the rest of the West could wait indefinitely for French action.

"I realize there can be no decision before the French presidential elections on Dec. 17," Adenauer said. "But there must be one in the first few months of next year. We can wait when there are reasons that we can understand for postponing a decision. But we can not wait any longer if we get the impression that they are seeking excuses to delay a decision. The rest of the world also can not wait."

Adenauer insisted he wanted at any cost to avoid saying anything

the French might interpret as a threat.

He said, however, he still felt, like President Eisenhower, that there is no alternative to the European army as a means of bringing Germany into the West's defense front.

Adenauer disclosed officially for the first time that he is about to start talks with the French aimed at settlement of the Saar dispute.

He said these talks would begin with French High Commissioner Andre Francois-Poncet and that later he would continue negotiations with Foreign Minister Georges Bidault.

Currency Probe Shedding Light

WASHINGTON (UP)—Sen. Karl E. Mundt says his investigation of a government decision to give Russia plates to make German occupation currency shows how Communist spies operate.

The South Dakota Republican said the U.S. action resulted at least partly from pressure espionage agents put on "high officials of our Treasury Department."

Mundt added, however, that Henry Morgenthau Jr., treasury secretary at the time, and two other former high U.S. officials declared they never suspected this subversive influence.

Mundt has been conducting the currency investigation as head of a task force of the Senate's Permanent Investigating Subcommittee. He ended hearings in the case yesterday.

A staff member of the full subcommittee interviewed Morgenthau, former Ambassador to Moscow, William Harriman and Adm. William Leahy, chief of staff to the president at the time.

All three, Mundt told newsmen, "could shed no light on the espionage phase of this investigation and stated they had no knowledge of the subversive activities or connection of their subordinates."

Society Models For Textile Ball



MRS. CORNELIUS VANDERBILT WHITNEY . . . One of New York socialites who turned model for a night for recent style-show of man-made textiles. She wears Nettie Rosenstein's tailored dress of celanese acetate and wool.

GLORIA VANDERBILT STOKOWSKI . . . This noted society beauty wears Carolyn Schfurer's canary yellow Vicars halter and checked skirt at recent 80th Anniversary Celebration Ball for the National Federation of Textiles, held in New York.

MRS. STEPHEN SANFORD . . . The charming wife of noted sportsman Laddie Sanford wears a sophisticated sheath dress and cover-up jacket of jacquard patterned Dacron at recent gala style show. Dress is by Jean Gales.

Rosa's romance with singer Dorothy McGuire, who also appears on his shows, had anything to do with the firing. He explained that "nobody appreciates folks in love as much as I do."

La Rosa, meanwhile, signed up for two appearances on Ed Sullivan's "Toast of the Town" television show for \$3,000 each. His new agent predicted even bigger things.

Godfrey said news that Julius had hired an agent, forbidden to members of his shows, was "the straw that broke the back."

"The kid is hot, there's no question about it," said Thomas Rockwell, president of the General Artists Corporation. "We're negotiating for two movies at \$75,000 each, he won't take less than \$100,000 in the next year, and he could make close to a million."

"Humility is the thing that's made him, and he's still got it so far as the public is concerned," Rockwell continued. "Julius agrees that he may have changed, but no more than any boy changes in the years between 22 and 24."

Godfrey described a more drastic change. From a shy boy who used to cry when he felt he'd sung one of his songs badly, Julius became "obstreperous" and uncooperative about attending such things as ballet lessons arranged to help all cast members learn to use their hands more gracefully, Godfrey said.

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T-BONE lb. 59c lb. 69c
PURE LARD 4 lb. Carton 95c

Raths
SUNVALE BACON lb. 69c

Smoked SAUSAGE	LB. 35c	Center Cut Pork Chops	Lb. 69c
Sliced Pig LIVER	lb. 39c	4 to 6 lb. Size PICNIC	lb. 49c
Kingans Sausage MEAT	lb. 49c	Hickory Smoked Half or Whole HAMS	lb. 59c

Peter Pan
PEANUT BUTTER 12 oz jar 25c
SUGAR 5 lbs. 49c

Morton's SALT No. 2 1/2 Can
PEACHES 2 for 21c 25c

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Ex-Godfrey Star Is Opening Big Career

NEW YORK (UP)—Julius La Rosa, the singing ex-sailor fired by Arthur Godfrey when his career ambitions soured the harmony among the "little Godfreys," kept silent today about the discord while he prepared to launch a million dollar career.

His plans are everything Godfrey says he warned the boyish baritone against—"the big, splashy, spectacular things." As if to emphasize the warning, which he disclosed to reporters Wednesday, Godfrey told the audience on his television show Wednesday night, "I'm sure you have noticed through the years that those who are the

great ones stay with me." He made no other reference to the absence of La Rosa and Archie Bleyer from the show's cast. Both were dismissed Monday. La Rosa has lost "the wonderful quality of humility" and become eager to make money with a career of his own, Godfrey said. Bleyer, who still will direct the orchestra on the Monday night "Talent Scouts" show, was fired from the two other Godfrey shows because he got too anxious to make money with his recording company and even recorded Godfrey's competitor, Don McNeill, the star said. Godfrey denied reports that La

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TV—Tuesday and Thursday . . . Radio—Tuesday and Friday
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Safe Bet: The Little Fellow Will Pay Most Of The Taxes

The following report on the administration's tax plans is the last of three dispatches by Lyle C. Wilson, vice president and Washington manager of the United Press, on the budget-tax outlook. Previous dispatches have told how the budget is still far out of balance and how next year's automatic tax cuts will aggravate the problem.

By LYLE C. WILSON
United Press Staff Correspondent
WASHINGTON (UP)—The safest bet on new taxes to be levied next year toward balancing the budget is that the little fellows will pay most of the bill and the Treasury will remain in the red.

The little man's share of the new burden will vary somewhat according to the type of taxes imposed. It is argued that a retail sales tax would take the most skin off him.

manufacturers' excise tax, the comparatively few in the higher brackets cannot consume and pay excise or sales taxes on as many articles as the multitude below.

The administration does not want to hear what politicians believe the little fellows would say if subjected to a federal retail sales tax. Therefore President Eisenhower ruled against a retail sales tax. There had been a flurry of talk about it and the Democrats were beginning to hit the administration where it hurt.

When Mr. Eisenhower barred a sales tax he left the door open for a general manufacturers' excise tax to raise new revenue. Such are largely hidden taxes which the consumer often pays without knowing it. The tax is paid by the original maker of the goods. The rate might be 6 or 7 per cent right across the board, excluding food, medicines and clothing.

The word now, however, is that administration tax experts are thinking in terms of more selective manufacturers' excise taxation, a reshuffling of some of the present rates among the many important retail sales tax or imposed on such articles as matches,

automobiles, household appliances, cameras and films, sporting goods, alcoholic beverages and numerous other items. And new articles would be subjected to these taxes, perhaps china, glassware and furniture. In addition there are some direct federal retail sales taxes, like those on cosmetics, jewelry and telephone and telegraph service.

Just why the taxpayer is expected to accept without rebellion a 10 per cent or greater manufacturers' excise tax on something he wants and buys, but is expected to explode in anger against a 5 or 6 per cent general retail sales tax slug is not easily explained. But that is the political theory.

From the left wing of the Democratic coalition come many warnings that neither sales nor excise taxes will be acceptable. That puts the administration in a bad spot because it is scheduled next year to lose from \$4,700,000,000 to \$7,000,000,000, in reduced and expiring taxes.

Original administration plans to hold the line against tax reduction until the budget was balanced have collapsed and it may be 18 months from now — or longer — before the country begins to live within its income.

Make Your Own Glamor Galluses



SILLY SUSPENDERS... Girls are giving vent to their imagination in making fanciful suspenders to be worn with party pants or sweaters and skirts. At left is a pair of sequin-trimmed galluses made by wrapping inch-wide black silk elastic with sequin strips, fastening to waistband with cover-your-own buttons. At right, crossed straps of felt or elastic decorated with a crown motif, buttoned to the skirt.

Churchill Gov't Facing Debate On Guiana Action

LONDON (UP)—Prime Minister Winston Churchill's government faced a full-scale debate today on the Labor party's challenge to the ouster of the government of British Guiana.

The Laborites demanded the government prove its charges there was danger of the South American colony going Communist under Premier Cheddi Jagan. Jagan arrived Wednesday with five of his Cabinet ministers to protest Britain's actions.

Churchill called for a confidence vote in support of the measures taken by Colonial Secretary Oliver Lyttelton.

Jagan conferred with Labor leaders of Commons following his arrival by plane. Labor's parliamentary committee held a two-hour session with the ex-premier and deposed Education Minister L.F.S. Burnham.

A Laborite amendment to the Conservative government's motion for approval of its actions in Guiana deplored the actions and speeches of some members of Jagan's People's Progressive party. But it added Parliament "was not satisfied that the situation in British Guiana was of such a character as to justify the extreme step of suspending the constitution."

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A Big Saving On
New Fall Merchandise
For The Entire Family

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STRAIGHT BOURBON WHISKEY
\$3 35 4/5 Quart | \$2 10 Pint
4 YEARS OLD - 86 PROOF
GOODERMAN & WORTS LTD.
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Lima Smog Fear Revived In Pall Of Heavy Smoke

LIMA, O. (UP)—Doctors recalling the 1948 smog tragedy at Donora, Pa., kept close check today on townspeople with hacking coughs and headaches caused by inhaling a foul smoke that has blanketed this area for a week.

The heavy pall of smoke from a burning sewage disposal bed forced motorists to use headlights far into the day and was turning white houses yellow.

Doctors said there was no emergency, although respiratory cases at hospitals were reported having difficulty breathing. Nearly everyone in the city of 50,000 was feeling some effect—coughing, nasal irritation, headaches and a general ill feeling.

Firemen were pouring millions of water on the six-acre sludge beds which caught fire a week ago and have been burning like peat bogs ever since. Clouds of steam generated by the water added to the thick overcast, which hid the sun.

The Weather Bureau said there was no rain in sight to help the firemen, and no high winds could be expected to blow the smoke away. It was predicted wind velocity would remain at a gentle four miles per hour.

No illnesses had been reported as serious as those which afflicted residents of Donora, when acrid smoke from an industrial plant caused the death of 20 persons and the illness of more than 5,000.

The head nurse at St. Rita's Hospital said patients were complaining less today.

"The smell isn't nearly as bad today as it was yesterday and the day before," she said. "The patients are resting more comfortably."

The smell was somewhat like that of wet, burning feathers. Residents nicknamed it "smench"—a combination of smoke and stench.

The smoke began to creep through the city last week when a cemetery brush fire spread to the sludge beds, which are the residue from chemically-treated

Sixty-Three Cases In County Court Tuesday

By CHESTER WALSH
Judge Dink James disposed of 63 cases in Pitt County Recorder's Court Tuesday and the majority of the cases involved violations of motor vehicle and traffic laws.

County Court meets every Tuesday, except when Superior Court is in session at the courthouse. The heavy docket accumulated during the four weeks Superior Court was in session.

Fourteen of the cases tried Tuesday were for speeding, and all defendants were found guilty.

The following defendants were found guilty of speeding, taxed with court costs and their licenses were suspended for 10 days:

Cory Lee Elks, Robert A. Smith Jr., Irvin C. Shearer Jr., James H. Heister, Guy B. Respass, Leroy B. Whitfield, Fred Anderson of Hamilton, and Burnice Taft.

Speeding: Leroy Barnes, prayer for judgment continued on payment of costs and his license was suspended 10 days; Frank Taylor Jr. paid court costs and his license was suspended 30 days; Lawrence E. Pollard, \$25, costs deducted, and his license was suspended for 90 days; Walter H. Nelson, court costs and his license was suspended for 10 days; Claudious T. Ward, 30 days in jail, suspended on payment of court costs and his driver's license was revoked for a year. He is not to ride in any motor vehicle except a public bus for 30 days. Jesse L. Whitfield, 30 days, sentence suspended on payment of costs. The court's judgment ordered that his driver's license be revoked for a year and he is not to ride in a motor vehicle except a public bus for 30 days.

Careless and reckless driving: Laten Batts, \$25 and costs and his driver's license is to be revoked for six months; Mark Atkinson Jr. was

found not guilty; Melvin L. Green, \$25 and costs and his driver's license is to be revoked for 90 days; Bobby G. Wayne, \$25 and costs, and his license is to be revoked for 90 days; Marvin Corbit of Fountain, case transferred to Superior Court; Henry M. Gardner was found not guilty; Cleave Baker was found not guilty; Ernest Eaton Jr., \$25 and costs and his license is to be revoked for six months. He gave notice of appeal to Superior Court.

Ernest L. Deavers, driving after his license was revoked, 90 days on the roads, sentence suspended on payment of \$200 and costs. The court order provides that his driver's license is to be revoked for two years after expiration of its present revocation.

No operator's license: Mary E. Coggins, 30 days in jail, suspended on payment of court costs; Johnnie Weldon, three months on the roads, suspended on payment of \$25 and costs; Paul J. Crandle, case not pressed; Sylvester Rodman, \$10 and costs; Lester Battle, \$10 and costs; William Harper, \$10 and costs; James Williams Jr., \$10 and costs; James Hill, \$10 and costs; William Pearson Jr., \$10 and costs.

Allowing non-licensed operator to drive vehicle: William A. Simpson, \$10 and costs and his license is to be suspended for 30 days; William Gilbert, \$10 and costs and his license is to be suspended for 30 days; John L. Pearson, \$10 and costs.

Driving drunk: Dan Grimes, four months on the roads, suspended on payment of \$100 and costs and his driver's license is to be revoked for a year; Mark Atkinson Jr., four months on the roads, suspended on payment of \$100 and costs, and his license is to be revoked for a year; Herman R. McNair, four months on the roads, suspended on payment of \$100 and costs and his license is to be revoked for a year.

Dan Grimes was tried on three charges. The court consolidated the cases and gave him four months on the roads, suspended on payment of \$100 and costs, and his driver's license is to be revoked for a year. The charges were no operator's license and carrying a concealed weapon.

Drunk: Carl Chapman, paid court costs; Gladys H. Meyers, \$10 and costs; Jesse Worthington, 30 days in jail, suspended on payment of \$25, costs deducted. The judgment also provides that he is not to own any weapons.

Theodore Dunn, driving on wrong side of road, paid court costs and he is to make restitution for property damage. His driver's license is to be suspended for three months.

John T. Cox, defective brakes, pay court costs and his driver's license is to be suspended for a year, or until he makes restitution for property damage.

Mary Jane Daniels, Negro, who is charged with drunkenness, public nuisance, resisting arrest and damaging personal property, was ordered committed to the women's division of State Prison for two years. The court's judgment recommended that she be provided with medical treatment.

James Coggins, Andrew Clemmons, Claude Porter and Curtis Evans, Negroes, were fined \$5 each and each defendant is to pay one-fourth of the court costs for gambling.

Blanche Boyd, Bessie Boyd, Lady Boyd, Celia Boyd, Dora Boyd, Dewitt Boyd and Lara Jane Boyd were found not guilty of assault with a deadly weapon.

The cases of Devil Stalls and his wife of the Belvoir community, charged with interfering with officers in making an arrest, which came up from a magistrate's court, were transferred to Superior Court. J. O. Teel and Harvey Fillingame, game protectors, and Deputy Sheriff Jasper Lee Mills, are the prosecuting witnesses.

Appropriate Enough

MICHIGAN CITY, Ind. (UP)—Mrs. Kris Kregel has been appointed chairman of a Christmas party planned by the St. Stanislaus Woman's School Guild.

The axe was probably the first weapon or tool to have a handle says the National Geographic Society.

Come To Collins-Pridmore
OCTOBER SALE
Save! Save! Save!
Ladies' All Wool
SWEATERS
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40% More Video Drive!
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Come to the Women's Club On Thursday, Oct. 22
From 9 A.M. to 9 P.M. and Register
Drawing Made Thursday Evening at 9:30 P.M.
Not Necessary To Be Present To Win

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OUR GOAL IS ALWAYS... **GOOD FOOD** PRICED LOW

Local Fresh String
BEANS 2 lbs. 29c
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U.S. No. 1 Red
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Cut Up Grade "A"
FRYERS lb. 45c

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CLUB STEAK lb. 59c
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BACON lb. 69c
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FRANKS lb. pkg. 47c
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BISCUITS 2 for 25c

PET MILK
PET 4 Small 29c
PET 3 Tall 41c
Babo, 2 for 25c
Lg. Tide 29c
Lg. Cheer 29c
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Cozart's Super Store
COFFEE
84c
Peacock
FLOUR
10 LBS. 79c

Smithfield - Half or Whole
SHOULDER
LB. 69c
SWIFTING
3 LB. CAN 87c

LIPTON Soup Mix
CHICKEN NOODLE or TOMATO VEGETABLE
3 - pack approx. 39c
LIPTON ONION SOUP MIX
2 - pack 31c

Cozart's Super Market
2203 Dickinson Ave. — Phone 5125
OPEN FRIDAY 'TIL 8:30 P. M.
Delivery Service Every Afternoon At 3:30

Red Heads Don't Cry

By ROY L. FOLEY

Chapter 22

MOIRA raised her voice again and again. Linda heard Nancy say she must speak in a lower tone. Moira rattled on in a voice somewhat lower, but still loud enough for Linda to make out nearly all she said. She was telling that she and Sam had arrived from Florida by bus that morning. She said it was a "hell of a trip," but they had come that way because it was cheaper. She said that when they arrived in town they had about a dollar and a half between them because Sam had been nearly cleaned out of his winnings.

Linda heard Nancy ask, "What winnings?"

Moira said that she and Sam would have to stay at the Kelly home until Sam got a job or she got a job. She said that Sam wouldn't be out of work long.

"Is that guy resourceful? He can make money at anything."

Linda heard Mrs. Eustis returning and stepped out of the room to prevent her from coming in. Linda asked to see some other type of dress, and when Mrs. Eustis left she stepped back into the fitting room.

She heard Nancy inquire what line of work Sam followed.

"Oh, he represents people, amusement companies, you know, coin machines and equipment and all that. He's got the most connections."

Moira was talking louder again.

"Say, Sis, how about giving me a job modeling in this place? I've got a good figure if I do say it myself. I modeled at Bernstein's, remember? They liked me, if only old Bernstein hadn't got so fresh."

Linda heard Nancy reply that the shop did need a model but if Moira was given the job it would be on the condition that she learned to hold her tongue.

"Say, Sis, how about giving me the silver mink by Mrs. Eustis, preparing to leave the shop, a large redressed dowager entered.

Linda saw that the woman was laden with jewels.

She had a new idea.

During the next few weeks as the excitement of the shop opening began to wear off, Nancy began more and more to wonder whether she hadn't allowed her fierce ambition to somewhat run away with her good judgment.

More and more she realized that an impatient ambition is one thing and that experience in business is quite another. That's why as the days melted into weeks, she thanked heaven for the quiet, swift efficiency of Mrs. Eustis.

Mrs. Eustis was a jewel. She had a world of experience in shop man, in buying and selling.

Nancy's eyes were laughing now, though she did very well at setting her mouth in what she hoped was a straight, stern line.

Phil said:

"I don't own this shop—you do. Nancy didn't answer that one. She knew that her name was on a sign over the door. She did know that the Nancy Kelly she was now, were hardly the same person. She knew that impulse had a battle in her heart and, impulse having won, she had been carried along to this day, but she wasn't foolish enough to think that because her name was over a shop door she owned the shop.

She had been a stenographer in a law office, a slave to a desk, as the saying goes, a girl who knew the necessity of washing and ironing a blouse at night when she was almost too tired to eat supper, just so that she might appear fresh the next day.

So she could keep up the standard of appearances that befitted a big, downtown law office—so that she might earn forty dollars a week.

Now she was greeting customers in a clothes shop, wearing smart dresses, working hard all day, yet loving it all. She felt that she was living at last. Still, far back in her consciousness, there were little gnawing pains that sometimes wouldn't be stifled.

Little pains of thought that she was losing her old friends, that as her ambitions had brought her into acquaintance with new people, a different kind of people than she had always known, she somehow had hurt and heartlessly left the old ones behind.

Phil had just declared that he didn't own the shop, that she did. He was joking, of course, and that evening she half felt that she wasn't in the mood for joking. All day long she had felt a postalgia to see and talk to some of the people she had worked with at Spencer and Charles' law office. She wanted to see Lucy Wardle. Lucy had come into the shop once or twice but its simple elegancies evidently had been too much for her. Once Lucy had met Phil Stanley there and had been stricken almost speechless. She had blushed and acted self-conscious.

Nancy felt like saying, "Lucy, for heaven's sake don't be so humble," but of course she couldn't. She had felt impatient with Lucy, sorry for her and loyal to her, all at the same time.

Nancy felt that Lucy by this time must consider her a lost woman and she knew that the buzz of gossip about her among other girls in the office must now have reached a crescendo.

Nancy wasn't afraid of the gossip. She was keeping to her resolve to slay a dragon, one of whose heads was called Fear. Still she would like to know just what was being said among those with whom she had once worked.

She had wanted to call Lucy tonight, perhaps to take her to a movie, and here was Phil Stanley standing before her, watch in hand, announcing that he was going to take her to dinner and that she had five minutes to powder her nose and get ready.

(To Be Continued)

No Reason For Doubting Driver

SACRAMENTO, Calif. (UP)—Police had no reason to doubt John

Benson, 32, when he told them he did not see the other car when he smashed into it with his own auto. Benson, it was discovered, is totally blind in one eye. His "good" eye had 11-200 vision, so poor he receives compensation for the blind from the state.

ROD AND REEL
LAKE DE SMET, Wyo. (UP)—Eugene Cowan hauled in his line and found a rod, reel and two-pound trout snagged on his leader. He promised to return all to the fisherman who lost his gear. "All that is, but the fish," he added.

Street Sweeper Is Highest Paid

CARBONDALE, Ill. (UP)—Lawrence Rushing a street sweeper,

was the highest-paid man on the city payroll today. Working at the rate of \$1.40 per hour, he earned \$336 last month. His boss, street superintendent Ral Curtis, made \$280, and the city's highest-salaried employe, police Chief Harold Peterson, earned \$335.



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REGULAR 90¢ VALUE! BOTH ITEMS FOR ONLY 69¢ YOU SAVE 21¢!

LARGE JUICY FLORIDA GRAPEFRUIT

Outstanding Value!

4 FOR 23¢

- U. S. No. 1 **YELLOW ONIONS** 3 LBS. 13¢
- FIRM LARGE RIPE **AVOCADOES** each 10¢
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- BETSY ROSS PURE CONCORD GRAPE JUICE** 14-OZ. BOTTLE 25¢
- PRESERVES** 24-OZ. JAR 29¢
- DEL MONTE YELLOW CLING, SLICED OR HALVED PEACHES** NO. 2 1/4 CAN 27¢
- SWEET PEAS** NO. 303 CAN 10¢
- KETCHUP** 2 14-OZ. BOTS 49¢
- BEANEE WEENEE** 8-OZ. CAN 21¢
- BEEF STEW** 14-OZ. CAN 39¢

- PEACH PRESERVES** 12-OZ. 19¢
- PEANUT CANDY** 8-OZ. 29¢
- PORK & BEANS** 16-OZ. 14¢
- KRISPY CRACKERS** LB. 25¢
- BLANCHED ALMONDS** 4 1/2-OZ. 49¢
- PECAN HALVES** 3 1/2-OZ. 41¢
- AEROWAX** PT. 30¢ QT. 53¢
- TOMATO SOUP** 2 11-OZ. 23¢
- MARCAL NAPKINS** PKG. 80 10¢
- AJAX CLEANSER** 2 CANS 25¢

- IVORY** 2 LGE BARS 25¢
- FLAKES** LGE PKG. 27¢
- OXYDOL** LGE PKG. 29¢

The Annual Police DANCE & FLOOR SHOW

Featuring Bruce Becker His Orchestra And "Spotlight Revue"

Thursday, Oct. 22nd, 9 to 1

New Enterprise Warehouse Greenville, N. C.

Advance Adm. \$1.00 At Door \$1.50

Near Record For Philippine Rice

MANILA (AP)—The Philippines 1952-53 rice production exceeds by several million bushels the island's pre-war record harvest, the Department of Agriculture and Natural Resources reports. The department said the harvest for 1952-53 was more than 147 million bushels. The report gave credit to the U.S. Mutual Security Agency and its Philippine counterpart for the increase.

EARLY TIMES Kentucky Straight Bourbon Whisky



\$4.15 4/5 QT.

\$2.60 PINT

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PORK LOINS

- RIB-END PORK ROAST** LB. 39¢
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Choice Center-Cut **PORK CHOPS** LB. 63¢

Chef's Pride HOT OR MILD PURE PORK **SAUSAGE** LB. 53¢

Sliced Beef **LIVER** LB. 25¢

Chef's Pride PIMENTO CHEESE **SPREAD** 8-OZ. CUP 33¢

Fresh-Frozen GORTON'S RED PERCH **FILLETS** 1-LB. CELLO 33¢

KIDS! COLLECT COLLEGE PENNANTS

ONE PENNANT FREE WHILE THEY LAST WITH EACH CAN OF...

HORMEL CHILI WITH BEANS NO. 300 CAN 33¢

Scalloped Cabbage Casserole

1 small head cabbage (about 1 1/2 lbs.) 1/4 teaspoon salt 1/4 teaspoon dry mustard 2 tablespoons flour 1 cup milk 1/4 cup buttered crumbs

Cut washed cabbage into coarse shreds. Cook 7 to 10 minutes in a small amount of water in a covered pan. Drain well. Melt margarine, stir in flour; blend until smooth. Gradually add milk, cooking and stirring until thickened. Stir in seasonings and cheese. Alternate layers of cabbage and sauce in buttered casserole; top with crumbs. Bake in moderate oven, 350 degrees, until bubbly and browned. Makes 4 servings.

For specific recipes, homemaking or cooking information, write Nancy Carter, Director of Home Economics, Colonial Stores, Inc., P. O. Box 4358, Atlanta, Ga.

4th & Colanck Streets Free Parking For Colonial Customers

Missing Ransom Money Mystery Grows Deeper

ST. LOUIS, Mo. (UP)—The mystery of the missing half of the \$600,000 Bobby Greenlease ransom thickened today as top police officials said they believe it was never brought to St. Louis.

St. Louis was the scene of the capture of Carl Austin Hall 43 hours after he picked up the record-breaking ransom.

About \$305,000 of the ransom has never been found. A top police board here is conducting a re-opened investigation into the details of the arrest and the whereabouts of the loot.

The board yesterday questioned police Lt. Louis Shoulders, one of two officers who arrested Hall.

Afterwards Police Chief Jeremiah O'Connell said "from what I know so far, I don't think the \$300,000 was ever brought here."

But he added the investigators have "not reached any conclusion."

Hall collected the ransom near Kansas City, the home of his victim's wealthy father. He had al-

ready killed the lad and buried him at the comfortable St. Joseph, Mo., home of his accomplice, Mrs. Bonnie Brown Heady.

Hall had two suitcases stuffed with \$293,000 when Shoulders and patrolman Elmer Dolan arrested him Oct. 6. About \$2,000 of the rest of the loot was recovered elsewhere.

Hall has told various stories, the most persistent being that all the ransom money was in his possession when he was arrested.

The FBI has been reported as saying there was a one hour lapse between the time Hall was booked at the Newstead police station and the time the money was brought to the station.

O'Connell commented "We are checking discrepancies in the police reports. If we find the \$300,000 so much the better."

The one-humped camel has never been known as a wild animal in historic times except in some instances where domestic animals have gone wild.

Sees No Hope Of Balanced Budget

WASHINGTON (UP)—Sen. Walter F. George (D-Ga.) said today he sees no hope for balancing the federal budget in the next two years without "drastic" cuts in defense and foreign aid spending.

He said he personally favors such cuts.

Without indicating how large he thinks the deficit might be, he made it clear that he does not expect congress to close the gap by voting increased taxes.

George, senior Democrat on the Senate Finance Committee said in an interview that "foreign aid is the real area" where reductions could be made in spending. Foreign aid programs will take an estimated six billion dollars from the treasury this year.

The Georgia senator expressed the belief that some further reductions also would be justified in the military budget. Asked if he thinks it would be safe to make such cuts, he replied:

"I'd assume the responsibility and make the decision and go with it. I'd get our own house in order once more."

Sees New State Bond Issue Ahead For Road Work

ABERDEEN (UP)—North Carolina will have to float another state bond issue to finance primary road construction, State Highway Commission Chairman A. H. Graham told the Sandhills Kiwanis Club of Pinehurst yesterday.

He said bond issue financing would have to come sooner or later but "I don't think now is the time to advocate it."

The administration of former Gov. Kerr Scott concentrated on the state's secondary road system, he said, and there are now "thousands of miles of antiquated primary roads" that must carry 80 per cent of the state's traffic load.

He said travel has increased 40 per cent in the last two years and the state's road-building program simply cannot keep up without a considerable increase in funds for road improvement and construction.



GOOD NEWS:—Mrs. Bessie Dickerson, 44, smiles happily at her husband, Van Buren, 72, as they sit in their home at Big Stone Gap, Va., soon after they learned that their son, Cpl. Edward Dickerson, one of 23 American war prisoners who originally chose to stay with the Communists, was being repatriated at his own request. (AP Wirephoto)

Submarines Are Harder To Build

GROTON, Conn. (AP)—Submarine building is a lot more complex today than it was even as recently as World War II.

The Electric Boat Division of General Dynamics Corporation, builder of the world's first atomic power submarine, says the complexity of its work is demonstrated by the number of design personnel on its payroll.

During World War II the company had one designer for every sixty employees. Now the ratio is close to one to ten.

Milk, Crackers For Pet Fawn

EAGLE ROCK, Pa. (AP)—Carol Myers has company these days when she heads for the kitchen for milk and crackers after school—a fawn.

It enjoys a daily afternoon snack of graham crackers and milk as much as any youngster. The fawn has been cared for at the

Myers farm since early this spring when it was found too weak to walk.

RIVAL FOR SHOWS
PORT ANGELES, Wash. (UP)—Patrons at a local bar did not see Wednesday night's middleweight title bout on television. They were warned by a sign:

"No TV here—but we have a good fight almost every night."

Happy Is The Day When Backache Goes Away

Nagging backache, loss of pep and energy, headaches and dizziness may be due to slow-down of kidney function. Doctors say good kidney function is very important to good health. When some everyday condition, such as stress and strain, causes this important function to slow down, many folks suffer nagging backache—feel miserable. Minor bladder irritations due to cold or wrong diet may cause getting up nights or frequent passages. Don't neglect your kidneys if these conditions bother you. Try Doan's Pills—a mild diuretic. Used successfully by millions for over 50 years. It's amazing how many times Joan's give happy relief from these discomforts—help the 5 miles of kidney tubes and filters flush out waste. Get Doan's Pills today!

Escapee Caught In Three Hours

LAURENS S. C. (UP)—A 35-year-old Negro convict who wounded two guards in a chalmang escape last night, was back behind bars today.

R. C. Williams surrendered late last night eight miles from where he gained his freedom which lasted less than three hours.

Laurens County Sheriff W. A. Lowery said Williams took a pistol away from guard Jud Elmore and shot the officer in the arm. The convict then shot guard Capt. Gene Davenport in the stomach.

Both guards were hospitalized.

Announcement Is For Whole Town

CINCINNATI (AP)—The bulletin board in the church yard usually gives the time and date of services and the text of the sermon. The Rev. Richard Lyon, pastor of the Price Hill Baptist church, however recently put it to a new use.

"It's A Boy," the bulletin board announced. The only other printing was the minister's name, and the following:

"Parking in Rear."

Charge Attempt To Derail Train

NEWTON (UP)—Raymond Western Smith, 23, was held here today on charges that he fastened a cross-tie over the rails of the Southern Railway in an attempt to derail a passenger train.

Sheriff's deputies said Smith admitted spiking the cross-tie on the tracks with a piece of angle iron but said he "doesn't know why he did it."

Some children discovered the tie near Rowe's Crossing and it was removed before the train was scheduled to arrive. The tie was located only 200 yards from the site of a train wreck on the Southern line in 1951.



GLEEFUL ARRIVAL:—This happy lad is Mark Jordan, an 8-month-old arrival on the French liner Liberte as it docked in New York harbor. Mark was born in Cannes, France, where his father, Lathrop Jordan of New York City, was attending classes on a Fulbright scholarship. (AP Wirephoto)

STAMP ISSUE
PERTH, Australia (UP)—A special postage stamp will be issued early next year to commemorate the centenary of the issue of the first postage stamps in Western Australia. Until federation in 1901, Australia's six states each issued their own stamps. The first Western Australian stamps were issued in 1854.



OFFICER SEIZED:—Patrolman Elmer Dolan, one of two officers who arrested Carl Austin Hall in connection with the Greenlease kidnaping and murder, ponders a question as he appears before Police Chief Jeremiah O'Connell, who is conducting an inquiry into reports that the FBI has discovered discrepancies in police accounts of the case. Over \$300,000 of the \$600,000 ransom money paid in the case is still missing. At right is Chief of Detectives James E. Chapman. (AP Wirephoto)



WAYNE EYES ESTRANGED WIFE—He-man actor John Wayne glances at his estranged wife, the former Eleanora Baur, an actress, as she chats with one of her attorneys at the close of a session during their divorce hearing in Los Angeles. Mrs. Wayne, who testified the movies' No. 1 boxoffice star was a rough man to live with, drunk or sober, did not shift her attention from the attorney as the actor passed. (AP Wirephoto)

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Cave The Ideal Gift For CHRISTMAS

Samsonite Luggage

In a wide selection of smart finishes—

Trunk Case	\$17.50
Vanity O'Nite	17.50
Ladies' O'Nite (regular)	19.50
Ladies' O'Nite (convertible)	22.50
Ladies' Wardrobe	25.00
Pullman	27.50

LAYAWAY FOR CHRISTMAS

and for the men—Samsonite's new Man-Tailored Luggage

Trunk Trapper	\$19.50
Two Letter	22.50
Journeymen	27.50
Pullman Case	27.50*

*All prices subject to existing taxes.

Pay \$1.00 Weekly — No interest - No carrying charge

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IT'S TIME TO LAY-AWAY THE TOYS

to make Children's dreams come true!

A Small Deposit Will Hold Your Selections Until Christmas

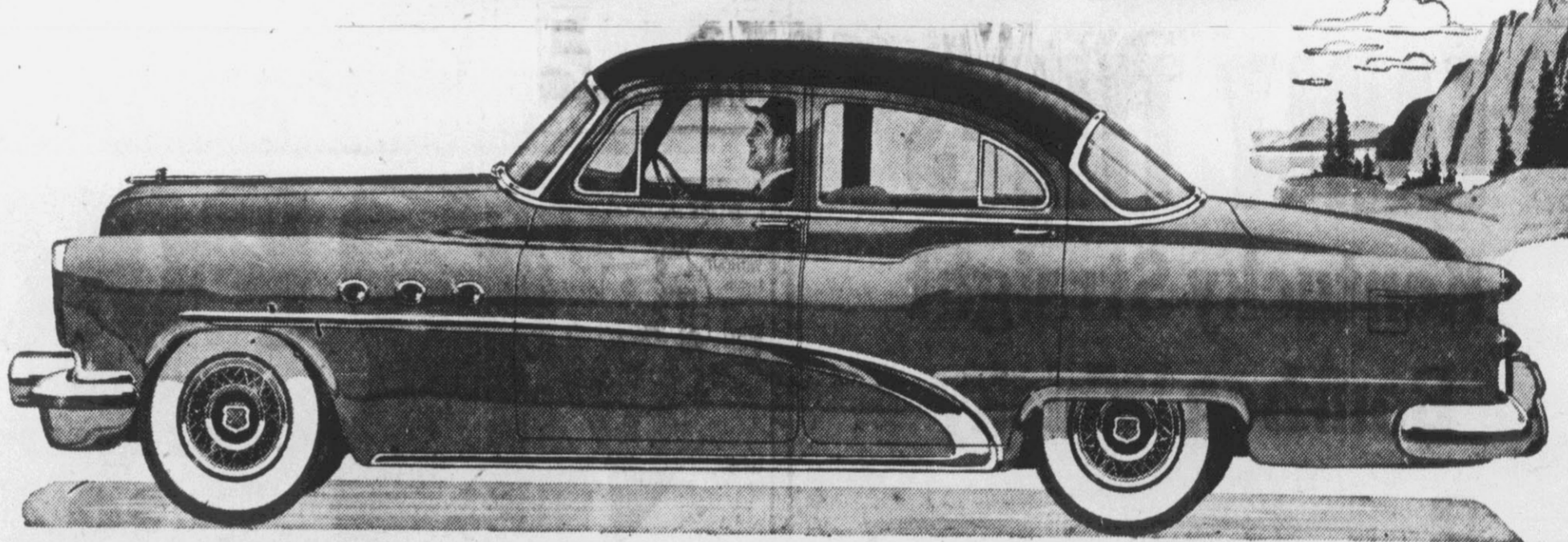
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Authorized Dealer For

MERCURY and MARTIN OUTBOARD MOTORS

- The finest motors ever built . . .
- Preferred by most sportsmen. Tops for fishermen. Light but powerful. Plenty of speed to get you there; then trolls at a turtle's pace to run bait deep

We carry a complete line of parts to service most brake-downs.

WILLIAMS SPORT SHOP

206 East Fifth Street

WE picture here a car that keeps our order book pages turning quicker than quick.

It is the 1953 Buick SPECIAL 4-Door Sedan—the bargain value that doesn't stay long on our showroom floor.

For this is the best-selling Buick in the land—snapped up by eager buyers who know something really special when they see it.

For your information, we present some SPECIAL facts.

It has a Fireball 8 Engine with the highest power and compression ratio ever placed in a Buick SPECIAL—plus, if you wish, the instant getaway response and utter smoothness of Twin-Turbine Dynaflo.*

It has easy-sitting-room for six adults—as much room as you'll find in cars costing hundreds of dollars more.

It has a ride unique among automobiles. The Buick Million Dollar Ride. The soft and steady and ever-level ride that comes of coil springs on all four wheels—a full-length torque-tube drive—a massive X-braced frame—a solid and substantial roadweight poised with meticulous balance on broadly spaced wheels.

But what makes the Buick SPECIAL so extra special is the low delivered price it carries.

It is a price just an easy step above the so-called "low-price three"—and a price that gives you more room and power and ride-comfort for your money than you get in any other car, except another Buick.

Wouldn't you like to see, sit in and drive one of these great-powered Buicks—look into its beauty, its luxury, its handling ease—and judge for yourself how small a price tag it wears?

Phone us this week, or drop in. We'll be happy to arrange a demonstration.

MILTON BERLE stars for BUICK
—in the BUICK-BERLE SHOW on TV
Tuesday evenings, 8:30, every Saturday, 7:30 in The TV Football Game of the Week—a "GM" Key Event

THE GREATEST

BUICK

IN 50 GREAT YEARS

WHEN BETTER AUTOMOBILES ARE BUILT BUICK WILL BUILD THEM

Folger Buick Company, Inc.

10th & Washington Streets Greenville, N. C.

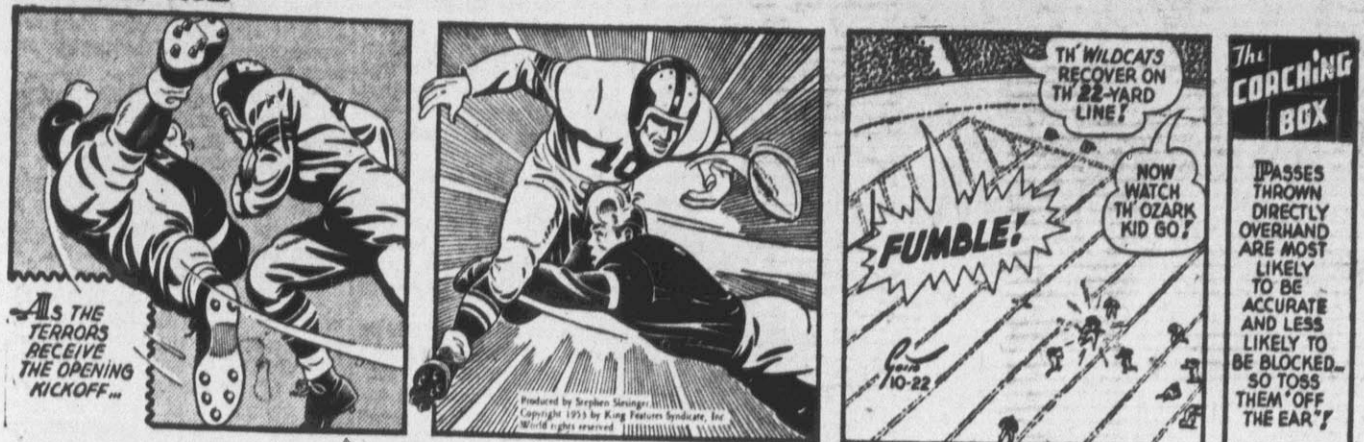
LOOK WHERE PEOPLE ADVERTISE . . . ADVERTISE WHERE PEOPLE LOOK

USE... Daily Reflector Classified Ads

It's Not Only The Economical Way To Advertise . . . It's The Sure Way To Advertise . . . These Columns Attract 25,000 Buyers Daily

PHONE 6166 **PHONE 6166**

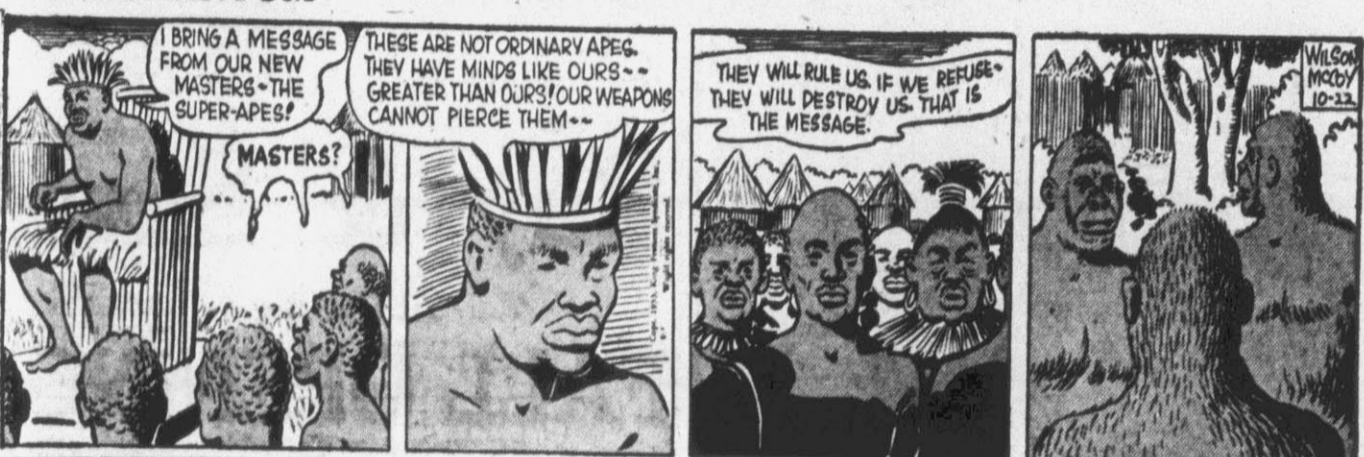
OZARK IKE



THE HEART OF JULIET JONES



THE PHANTOM



BLONDIE



FLASH GORDON



RUSTY RILEY



LOST and FOUND

LOST OR STRAYED—ONE MALE pointer, white with tan ears. One female setter, white and brown ticked. Anyone knowing the whereabouts of these dogs please call 2880 or 3932. 20-2t

WANTED

WANTED—THIS WEEK ONLY 15 Pitt County people who want to save up to \$500 on the purchase of a late model "Safe Buy" USED CAR. This is not a misleading ad but is straight fact. First look at our prices, then look at our CARS. Wagner-Waldrop Motors, your Lincoln-Mercury dealer. 21-4t

WANTED TO BUY—A SECOND hand pony cart and harness for small pony. Call J. A. Collins and Son. Dial 4010. 21-3t

BUYING DAILY—SWEET POTATOES. Wanted, 20,000 bushels of top quality sweet potatoes. Market price, prompt service unloading. Carolina Produce Distributors. Phone 2517. Oct. 25-tf

FOR RENT

NICELY FURNISHED BEDROOM with bath, half block from college, to two college boys or two commercial boys. See at 403 Jarvis St. or call 3546. Mrs. C. F. Blanchard. 22-6t

3 ROOM APARTMENT FURNISHED—For sale or rent at once. Arthur Lee Cherry, 608 Centenary Street. 22-2t

FOR RENT—TO COUPLE OR TWO women. Furnished apartment, close in. Phone 3345. Available immediately. 22-2t

FOR RENT—5 ROOM HOUSE See J. H. Barnhill, 2512 Sunset Ave. 20-3t

HOUSES, APARTMENTS, ROOMS and business property for rent—Contact Greer Rental Agency. Office located over Chamber of Commerce. Business phone 8700; residence phone 5428. Office closed on Wednesday afternoons. Aug. 1-tf

FOR RENT—NICE FURNISHED bedrooms, with steam heat. Call 4686 after 5:30 p.m. Oct. 21-tf

FOR RENT—FURNISHED THREE room apartment upstairs. Heat and water. Call 2047 Winterville or 5468 Winterville. 21-3t

FOR SALE

FOR SALE—STANDARD SIZE Royal Crown dry or wet drink box. J. L. Sutton, Greenville Rte. 2, Box 356, near Black Jack. 20-3t

ALL FABRICS MARKED DOWN to cost. A. E. Whitley Inc. July 28-tf

GET 100% WHOLE WHEAT BREAD at People's Bakery, 815 Dickinson Ave. 21-4t

PROVEN QUALITY CAN'T BE beat. Chrysler Airtemp by Chrysler Corporation, Delco Heat by General Motors. Home heating at its best. Call us for estimate on that replacement or complete heating installation. General Heating & Air Conditioning Company, W. 6th Street Ext. Tel. 2561. Oct. 3-tf

CLIFF'S OYSTER BAR, WASHINGTON Highway at Port Terminal. Oysters steamed, stewed, fried or raw. We also have Rose Bay oysters. Also steaks, fried shrimp and sandwiches. Oysters by the pint, to take out. Open 4 p.m. until midnight. Clifton Whitehurst, operator. 21-11t

CLIFF'S OYSTER BAR, WASHINGTON Highway at Port Terminal. Oysters steamed, stewed, fried or raw. We also have Rose Bay oysters. Also steaks, fried shrimp and sandwiches. Oysters by the pint, to take out. Open 4 p.m. until midnight. Clifton Whitehurst, operator. 21-11t

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FOR SALE

BE QUICK, BE SAFE—WHEN something's lost phone The Daily Reflector immediately and place a 'Lost & Found' ad to reach the finder. Phone 6166.

DIAMONDS—SAVE YOURSELF money. Avoid disappointment. Buy from Greenville's only trained diamond specialist. Lautares Bros. "Greenville's only Registered Jeweler AGS." Oct. 3-1 mo.

FLOWERS FOR SALE—MUMS, chrysanthemums, dahlias, etc. 506 E. 2nd St. Mrs. J. R. Cohoon. Reasonable prices. 21-3t

TARPAULINS—BRAND NEW Waterproof, mildewproof and fireproof. Reinforced grommets. Various sizes available. United Surplus Co., 629 Dickinson Ave. 22-6t

PAINT—24 BEAUTIFUL DECORATIVE colors. \$1.99 a gallon. United Surplus Co., 629 Dickinson Ave. 22-6t

FOR SALE—SIX LARGE COAL heaters. Good condition. Come see them and make us an offer. Phone 3723. Flanagan Buggy Co. 22-9t

HAMILTON, OMEGA, BULOVA, Elgin, Illinois, Gruen—Complete line of finest watches. Lautares Bros. Jewelers. Oct. 3-1 mo.

FOR SALE—THE ONE AND ONLY home roll-up aluminum awning. Your choice color; also insulation, weatherstripping and siding. Terms. Phone 2235, C. L. Lupton Co. Your comfort is our business. 21-4t

PIANOS

Rent a piano for only \$5.00. First six months rent may be applied to purchase of piano. New Janssen pianos, Organos, Minshall electric organs and reconditioned pianos reasonably priced. Bodkin's Piano Store, 722 Dickinson Ave. Phone 5116. Oct. 3-tf

HOMES FOR SALE

HOME FOR SALE \$5 room brick veneered home, good condition. Small down payment. GI loan. Easy terms on balance. Home on Elizabeth St. SOLD. If you want to buy or sell contact us. D. L. TURNAGE, Realtor, L. E. Turnage Jr., 223 Cotanche St. 16-6t

FOR SALE

FOR SALE—SIX ROOM HOUSE in Hillsdale. Insulated, weatherstripped, asbestos siding. Large lot 96x135. \$1,500 down payment. See this buy now. J. B. SMITH JR., General Insurance Agency, Dial 2401 314 Evans St. 20-6t

FOR SALE—ATTRACTIVE BUNGALOW with two bedrooms, living room, bath and kitchen-dinette. Large nice lot, landscaped and well drained. Paved street. House is three years old and only \$7,250 with small down payment and monthly payments. J. B. SMITH JR., General Insurance Agency, Dial 2401 314 Evans St. 22-6t

Classified Display

Now Opened New Enterprise Oyster Bar Back of Ball Park Oysters Served Anyway Desired Open From 4 to 12 p.m. Daily Clifton Whitehurst, operator. 16-6t

1948 FORD 1 1/2 ton cab and chassis—Ideal for a corn truck when equipped with flat body. \$495.00 full price at Flanagan's. 21-2t

1951 BUICK SUPERIOR sedan—\$1495.00. Two tone blue with plastic slipcovers, custom Buick radio and heater. Conventional shift. Priced low at \$1495.00 at Flanagan Buggy Co. Inc. 21-2t

1946 FORD V8 fordor sedan—\$225.00. Rough as a cob outside and inside. Ideal for training mechanics. At Flanagan's. 21-2t

1951 BUICK SUPERIOR with Dynaflow Buick custom radio and heater, plastic slipcovers. Beautiful two-tone blue finish. \$1495.00 with up to 24 months to pay at Flanagan's. 21-2t

1952 CHEVROLET deluxe two door Fleetline—Emerald Green finish. Radio with rear seat speaker. Air-flow heater, undercoated, EZ Eye glass and new covers. One owner car with low miles. This car is first choice of cautious buyers! Only \$1395 with written OK Warranty at White Chevrolet Co. 22-2t

1950 MER-CURY 4 DOOR, heater, beautiful green paint, new tires. 1951 FORD 2 DOOR, radio, heater, black paint like new. 1951 DODGE CORONET 4 DOOR, radio, heater, gyro-matic. 1950 MER-CURY CLUB CPE., radio, heater, overdrive, new motor. 1949 LINCOLN 121 4 DOOR radio, heater, overdrive. 1949 TUDE-BAKER 8-4 TON PICKUP, a very clean truck for only— 1946 MER-CURY 4 DOOR radio, heater, new engine. SAVE MONEY - BUY NOW Your Lincoln-Mercury Dealer Wagner-Waldrop Motors 21-9t

1952 CHEVROLET deluxe two door Fleetline—Emerald Green finish. Radio with rear seat speaker. Air-flow heater, undercoated, EZ Eye glass and new covers. One owner car with low miles. This car is first choice of cautious buyers! Only \$1395 with written OK Warranty at White Chevrolet Co. 22-2t

HOMES FOR SALE

FOR SALE—NEW HOUSE on corner lot. Living and dining rooms, den, 2 bedrooms, tile bath, 8 large closets, Delco heat, insulated and weatherstripped, large screened porch. Call 2411 between 9 a.m. and 4 p.m. 20-12t

FOR SALE—NEW 3 BEDROOM home. Very desirable location. Garage, 2 baths, fully automatic Delco heating plant. A sacrifice. Must sell immediately. Dial 5945 or 2834. Oct. 10-tf

MONEY to LOAN

GI, FHA AND HOME LOANS—Also good farm loans. Contact D. G. Nichols, Real Estate and Insurance Co. Phone 4012; residence 2307. 12-12t

INSURANCE

LIABILITY INSURANCE IS NOT compulsory, but advisable—For all of your insurance needs contact D. G. Nichols Real Estate and Insurance Company, 218 E. 5th St. Greenville, N. C. Oct. 17-tf

REAL ESTATE

INVESTMENT—FOURTEEN recently built houses, a large store and a repair garage on land fronting 1800 feet on Pachtolus Highway one mile from Bethel intersection. Total rent \$600 per month. Eight extra lots included. Minimum return of 10%. General Insurance Agency Dial 2401. 314 Evans St. 22-12t

NOW OPEN—BEAUTIFUL COLONIAL Heights, East 10th Street. Lots 80 ft. frontage. \$750 up for a limited time only 100 lots to choose from. Terms to suit. See your real estate agent, or James T. Keel, D. G. Nichols or Leon Roebuck owners. Aug. 13-tf

FOR SALE—MURPHY WHOLESALE Co. building, Boyd Ave.; lot 50x100 ft. Cement block building 50 x50 ft. Contact: D. G. Nichols Real Estate and Insurance Co. Office phone 4012; residence 2834. 17-6t

EXPERT SERVICES

FURNITURE UPHOLSTERED AND repaired. We carry a complete line of samples to choose from. Call for deliveries. Free estimates. Work guaranteed to satisfy. Brill's Upholstery Shop, 303 W. 14th Street, Greenville, N. C. Phone 2891. 21-4t

Classified Display

CLIFF SAYS—Take your boy hunting tomorrow. See our selections of guns, rifles, ammunition and hunting clothes. C. E. EDWARDS HARDWARE Open All Day Saturdays

TURKEYS FOR SALE Live or freshly dressed, Broad-basted, Bronze turkeys. Have at all times. PITT POULTRY CO. 22-tf

2-WAY BREAK ON OUR "SAFE BUY" USED CARS

1. A Better car—Because our trade-ins come from the best homes in Pitt County—Mostly late models with low mileage. On top of that they are thoroughly checked and reconditioned.

2. A Better Buy—Because we price them low to move them fast—rather than take high profits. Frankly we simply want to sell them to make way for more clean trade-ins on new Mercurys.

So your dollar buys more value here. And especially this week. First look at our prices and then look at these cars.

1951 MER-CURY 4 DOOR, heater, beautiful green paint, new tires. \$1395

1951 FORD 2 DOOR, radio, heater, black paint like new. \$1195

1951 DODGE CORONET 4 DOOR, radio, heater, gyro-matic. \$1295

1950 MER-CURY CLUB CPE., radio, heater, overdrive, new motor. \$1095

1949 LINCOLN 121 4 DOOR radio, heater, overdrive. \$895

1949 TUDE-BAKER 8-4 TON PICKUP, a very clean truck for only— \$495

EXPERT SERVICES

FOR THE BEST IN CAR SERVICE visit Carr Allen's Texaco Service Station today. Located in front of Court House. 19-6t

OUTBOARD MOTORS—WHETHER your car sounds like an outboard or not, it will run better after we service it. Ricks Service Center, 9th & Evans Sts., Greenville, N. C. 19-6t

AUTOS FOR SALE

1951 CHEVROLET 4 DOOR DELUXE—Fully equipped, excellent condition. Bought September 1951. May be seen after 4 p.m. week days, any time Saturdays. Reasonably priced. 120 N. Library St. Call 4410 or 4206. 22-2t

FOR SALE CHEAP—1952 Plymouth 4 door car. J. E. Joyner. 22-6t

WANTED

Boys 14 yrs. of age and older to carry The Daily Reflector in Greenville. Apply Cir. Dept.

GIVE YOUR YOUNGSTER the many benefits of piano training—self-confidence, popularity, better grades . . . and many other benefits lasting a lifetime! Start right with the new-type lessons which promote eager learning. Select a new Kimball Console. Or Lester Betsy Ross, the easiest of all piano to play, and provide lasting fun and joy for your entire family! Come in today! Trade in your old Piano—Very Liberal Terms.

HOME FURNITURE STORE

Dickinson Ave. at 8th St. Phone 2879

SPECIAL NOTICES

IF YOU WANT YOUR PEANUTS thrashed or hay baled call A. J. Garris at Home Auto Supply, 4307; home phone 6562. 16-12t

PUBLIC NOTICES

NOTICE NORTH CAROLINA PITT COUNTY
Having this day qualified as executor of the Last Will and Testament of Eria C. McCormick, deceased, this is to notify all persons having claims against the said estate to present them to the undersigned or her Attorneys, Roberts & Stocks, at Greenville, North Carolina within twelve months from the date hereof; otherwise this notice will be pleaded in bar of their recovery. All persons indebted to said estate will please make immediate settlement.
This is the 1st day of October, 1953.
Ann McCormick Davis, Executrix of the Last Will and Testament of Eria C. McCormick
Roberts & Stocks, Attys., Oct. 1-9-15-22-29 Nov. 5

SPECIAL NOTICES

PIANO TUNING
This is the season to get your piano tuned. All pianos should be tuned at least once a year. We now have two tuners so we can give you prompt service. Bodkin's Piano Store, 722 Dickinson Ave. Phone 5116. Oct. 8-tf

HELP WANTED - MALE

WANTED—ONE FIRST CLASS roofing and gutter mechanic. Good working conditions. Permanent position for the right man. Contact Box 604, Williamston, N.C. 22-4t

The Eastern Cross Plan

With home office at Charlotte announces opening of their Greenville, North Carolina, District Office. Yes, here is your opportunity to represent a North Carolina Company selling hospitalization, health and accident protection. Claims are paid locally with the Eastern Cross Plan. We have plenty of quality leads which will earn you better than \$125 weekly with a liberal renewal on all business each six months. We have splendid training program, so there is no necessity that you be already experienced in this type of insurance. Call Greenville 5229, North Carolina, or write Manager, P. O. Box 819, Greenville for appointment. 21-3t

HELP WANTED - FEMALE

WANTED—SALES LADY FOR hosiery and bag department. Permanent position. Good salary. Apply at Brody's. 21-2t

HELP WANTED - MALE

BULLDOZER AND MOTOR GRADER service—We now have bulldozers, motor graders and truck-mounted cranes working in the Greenville and Winterville area. If you have need for bulldozer, motor grader or crane work, call us while working in your area. J. D. McCotter Inc. Phones 1146-1147, Washington, N. C. 13-12t

SALESMEN WANTED—NEEDED, a Rawleigh dealer for Pitt County, 1500 or more families, where products have been sold. Real opportunity for permanent, profitable work. Write Rawleigh's Dept. NCJ-443-232, Richmond, Va. Oct. 8-12-15-19-22-26-29

HELP WANTED - FEMALE

WANTED—WHITE OR COLORED woman to live on premises and assist with children and household duties. Some experience in practical nursing preferred. Good pay, kind treatment and good home. Write or phone Raleigh 23450. Mrs. Edwin S. Pou, 2517 Anderson Drive, Raleigh, N. C. 22-3t

HELP WANTED - FEMALE

WANTED—OFFICE WORKER, experienced in general insurance. Bookkeeping and shorthand required. State salary expected. Reply in own handwriting. Write "Office Worker," P.O. Box 408, Greenville, 22-3t

DEMONSTRATORS—\$25.00-\$40.00 daily sparetime. Our lingerie and apparel are sensation of party plan selling. Free outfit. Beeline Fashions, 4145-C Lawrence, Chicago. Oct. 12-tf

LOST and FOUND

LOST—COIN PURSE IN POST Office Thursday afternoon containing bills and change. Also a very important key. Finder may keep the money but please mail the key to Mrs. Gladys Riddle, 305 Eastern Street, Greenville, N. C. 20-3t

STRAYED FROM FARM ABOUT three days ago—black and spotted gilt weighing around 200 lbs. If found notify S. L. Everett, Greenville, N. C., Rte. 1. 22-3t

REWARD—\$25.00 REWARD FOR information leading to the arrest and conviction of person responsible for the disappearance of 11-week-old, black and tan German Shepherd puppies Wednesday a.m., Oct. 21st. J. B. Smith Jr. Dial 3401 day, 3486 night 22-6t

Daily Reflector WANT AD Information

Your Want Ad Telephone Number In Greenville Is 6166

RATES
(\$1 Minimum charge for 25 words or less for first insertion)
2 Insertions \$ 1.75
3 Insertions \$ 2.25
6 Insertions \$ 3.75
One Month \$14.00
DISPLAY WANT ADS
\$1.25 per column inch per insertion.
1 Week \$ 6.75
1 Month \$23.00
(Above rates for more than one insertion apply to ads running on consecutive days)

DEADLINES
No new ads, kills or corrections accepted after 3 p.m. the day before publication.

ERRORS—OMISSIONS
The Daily Reflector will be responsible only for the first incorrect or omitted insertion of any advertisement in these columns, and then, only to the extent of a make-good insertion. Errors which do not lessen the value of the advertisement will not be corrected by a make-good insertion. The publisher reserves the right to revise or reject any copy.

SAVE MONEY
Order your ad to run six times, the cost is less per day. When you get desired results call 6166 and stop the ad. You pay for only the number of days your ad actually appeared.

East Carolina Roofing Company Jobs Applied and Financed CLAUDE B. WEST, Mgr. Office—Proctor Hotel Office Phone 3151 Residence Phone 5323

READY MIXED CONCRETE
For SILO FOUNDATIONS WHITE CONSTRUCTION CO. Bethel Hi-Way—Phone 4233

GET AMAZING RESULTS WITH THE WANT ADS
Phone 6166 Classified Dept. The Daily Reflector

CONFIDENTIAL LOANS
Watches, Diamonds, All Kinds of Jewelry, Typewriters, Adding Machines, Watch Repairs—24 Hour Service. Kinston Loan and Jewelers 127 S. Queen St. "We Buy Old Gold" Thur. 4t

Stock And Market Reports

Many Old Ice Boxes Abandoned In Downtown Greenville

League Meeting Said Informative

NEW YORK (UP)—Stocks moved irregularly and idly in early trading today.

Prices at the end of the first hour's dealings today were pretty evenly balanced, with a long list of stocks holding unchanged. Industrials averaged 22 cents higher; rails seven cents lower; utilities unchanged and the composite average just two cents higher.

Westinghouse stood out as the main feature—gaining 7-8 point to 47 3/8 on news that the company has been selected to build the first full-scale atomic power plant for the Atomic Energy Commission within the next three or four years at a cost of billions.

First hour volume eased a bit—to 270,000 shares from 300,000 in the same period yesterday. General Public Service featured with a block of 10,000 shares at 4, unchanged.

Large opening blocks appeared in American and foreign power, Pepsi-Cola, American Airlines, American Radiator, Boeing Air, American Telephone, General Electric, Sylvania, Heyden Chemical and United States Lines.

The latter, off more than 4 points to a new low yesterday following a dividend omission, recovered 1-3 point to 14 1/2 on a block of 2,000 shares.

Rails were little changed today. New York Central held at 20 1/8, Southern Railway at 42. Pennsylvania dipped 1-8 to 19 3/4, Southern Pacific 1-4 to 38 7/8.

U. S. Steel eased 1-8 to 37 3/4. Bethlehem held at 50. Chrysler dipped 1-8 to 66 5/8. General Motors was unchanged at 68 3/8. In the oils, Socony-Vacuum, Standard Oil (N.J.), Standard of California all eased. Sinclair and Texas Co. added fractions.

Western Union dropped 3-4 point to 43 1/2, Montgomery Ward 3-4 to 1-4.

RALEIGH (UP)—Central North Carolina live poultry: Fryers or broilers steady; supplies adequate; demand fair to good; heavy hens steady; supplies short to adequate; demand good; prices at farm up to 10 a.m. today: fryers or broilers 21-23 lbs 26-27, mostly 27; heavy hens 24-26, mostly 24-25.

Eggs: Steady; supplies fully adequate; demand slow; prices paid producers and handlers f.o.b. local grading stations: A large 63-66, A medium 50-52, B large 50-52.

ATLANTA (UP)—Georgia again is leading the nation in the production of baby chicks, the U. S. Commerce Department said today.

During the first nine months of this year, the Commerce Department said, the Southeast produced 63,941,000 baby chicks in commercial hatcheries.

This was the highest output of any region of the United States. The Southeast's closest competitor, the West North-Central region, produced 305,646,000 baby chicks during the nine-month period.

Georgia, with total production of 99,839,000, led not only the Southeast but the entire nation in the individual state figures. Other Southeastern state production figures included Alabama, 22,300,000; Florida, 18,196,000; Mississippi, 22,608,000; North Carolina, 53,412,000; South Carolina, 10,005,000; and Tennessee, 16,110,000.

In the United States 14 per cent of children between 5 and 14 years old wear eyeglasses.

MEADOWBROOK DRIVE IN THEATRE
Show Starts At 7:00
TONIGHT - FRIDAY
JAMAICA RUN
Color by TECHNICOLOR
RAY ARIENE WENDELL
MILLARD DAHL COREY

RALEIGH (UP)—Hog markets: Smithfield: 25 cents higher at 21.25 for good and choice 180-240 lb. barrows and gilts.

Dunn: 50 cents higher at 21.50. Siler City, Clinton, Kinston, Lumberton, Marion: Steady at 21.25. Fayetteville, Florence, Jacksonville: 25 cents higher at 21.25. Rocky Mount, Goldsboro, Wilson, Mt. Olive, Washington, Weldon, Wilmington, Tarboro: Steady at 21.00.

Rich Square: 25 cents lower at 21.00.

NEW YORK (UP) Produce: Potatoes: Prices are basis per 100 lb. bags unless otherwise indicated: steady; Long Island Cobbler chips and katahdins No 1 1.50-85; 50 lbs 75-95; cobbler chips and katahdins jumbos 1.85-2.00; cobbler chips and katahdins No. 2 75-1.00; Idaho russets 4.00-50; Russets No 1 1.10 lbs 55.

Sweet potatoes (hampers): Steady; New Jersey golden 1.75-3.25; white 2.00-3.50; Maryland 2.50; Virginia golden No 1 2.00-50.

Yams: (tubs): Quiet; Maryland No 1 3.00-25; jumbos 1.75; North Carolina 3.00-75; jumbos 1.50-2.00.

Live poultry: Irregular; turkeys hens bronze 41-43; toms 42; rabbits all varieties 15-30; fowls 17-30; pullets 30-40; broilers 26-30; horned fryers 25-37.

Preparation for an intensive campaign by the Junior Chamber of Commerce to raise funds for the Pitt County Scholarship Fund at East Carolina College is nearing completion, according to an announcement made today by Dr. T.C. Johnson, executive secretary of foundations at the college.

The solicitation will be made on Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday of next week.

Three brief radio talks have been scheduled; one by Dr. J. D. Messick, president of the college, delivered on Wednesday; another by Dr. T.C. Johnson and will be heard on Saturday at 1:35 P.M.; and a third by Alumni Secretary James Butler will be heard at 8:30 P.M. on Sunday.

Dr. Johnson expressed appreciation to the press and radio for the fine publicity which is being given the campaign.

New pledge cards and display cards are about ready for the canvassers who will assemble for a breakfast at the college at 8 o'clock Tuesday morning. A list of prospective donors has already been turned over to officers of the Jaycees and these are being carefully classified in order to facilitate the canvass.

Nine Prisoners Sawed Way Out

HUDSON (UP) — Officers combed this mountain section today for nine short-term prisoners who sawed through a bar on their cellblock door and escaped from the state prison camp here.

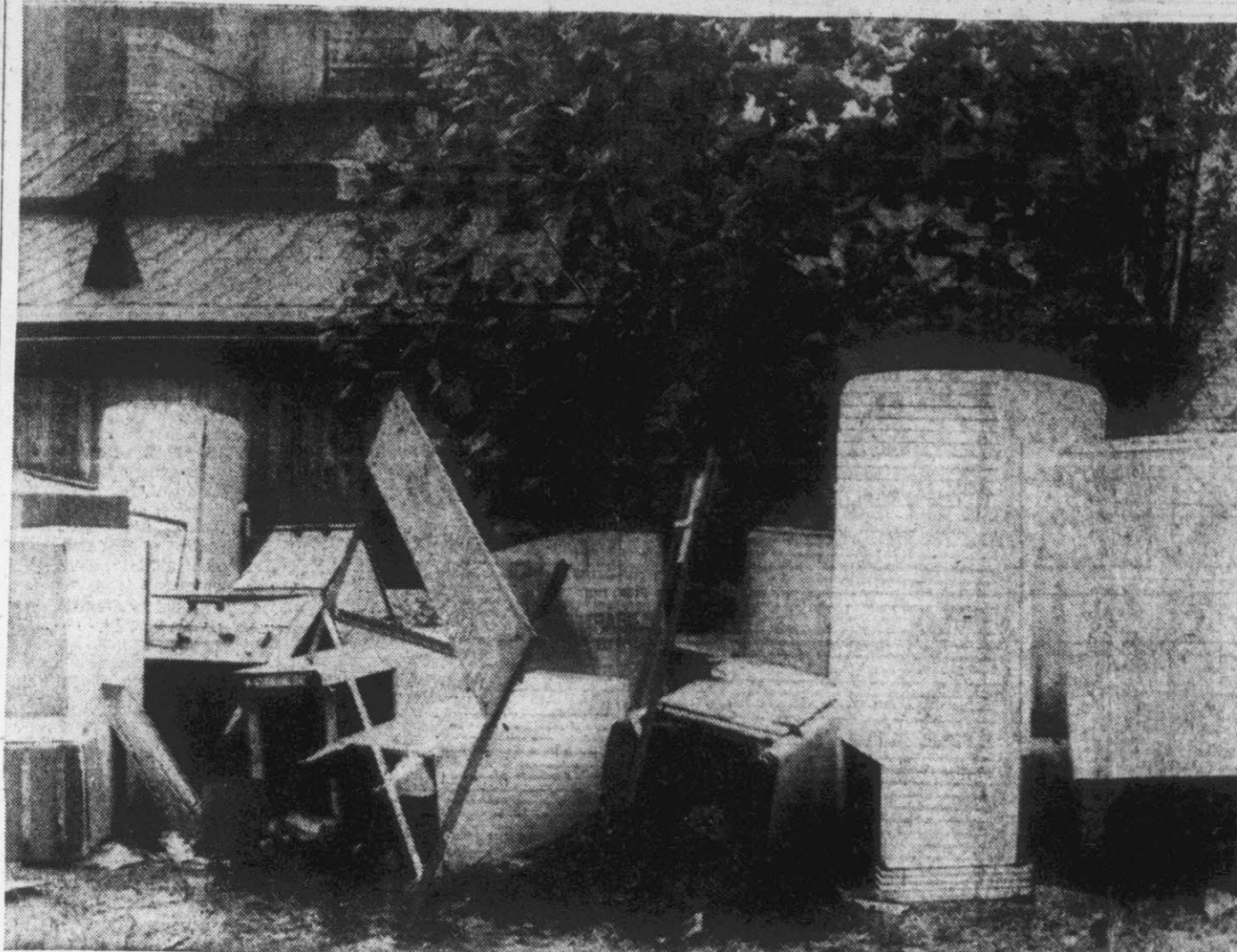
Prison authorities said all nine were still at large despite an intensive search launched shortly after the escape was discovered early yesterday.

Camp steward Roy L. Andrews said the prisoners used a hacksaw blade to cut the door bar and then slipped out of the prison compound. He said he did not know where they got the blade or why the night guard was outside the building instead of at his regular post inside.

All-Time Peak In Non-Farm Jobs

WASHINGTON (UP)—The number of non-farm workers hit an all-time high for the month in September although hiring gains failed to show the normal seasonal increase over August, the Bureau of Labor Statistics reported today.

The bureau said 49,600,000 were employed in non-farm jobs in September—a 200,000 increase over August. This was 700,000 more than in September, 1952.



Pictured above is a portion of the more than 27 old ice boxes found stored in the alley running between Fourth and Fifth streets in downtown Greenville. Most of the refrigerators had doors, hinges and locks intact and could prove to be death traps for local kids in search of an afternoon's excitement.

Cases Heard In City Police Court

By CHESTER WALSH
In Police Court Wednesday, Judge Charles H. Whedbee found Pittman Stocks, 809 Washington Street, guilty of driving while drunk and driving without an operator's license, and not prosed a whiskey charge against him.

The court gave Stocks six months on the roads for driving drunk, sentence suspended on payment of \$200, costs deducted, and ordered that he not drive a motor vehicle for three years.

The court's judgment also recommended that Stocks' privilege of obtaining a driver's license be withheld for three years.

For driving without an operator's license, Stocks was taxed \$15 on court costs.

The case in which he was charged with possession of non-tax-paid whiskey was not prosed.

Eddie Small, Negro, who lives at Manhattan Hotel, the warrants show, was charged with being a "peeping Tom" at 1102 South Pitt Street, trespassing and assault with a deadly weapon (a knife). The court continued the cases and they may be reopened at any time.

William McKinley Taft, Negro, faced the court on three charges. The judge gave him 30 days in jail for careless and reckless driving, sentence suspended on payment of \$67 to Greenville Utilities Commission and \$15 on court costs.

For driving while drunk, the court gave him six months on the roads, suspended on payment of \$100 and costs and his driver's license is to be revoked for a year.

Speeding: James Ray Briley and James J. Woodhead and Robert L. Joyner, each paid \$20.

Lona B. Mills paid \$10 for not stopping at a traffic light.

Lillian Whichard, Negro, found guilty of disorderly conduct and interfering with a police officer in the performance of his duty, was fined \$15. Oct Blount, Negro, disorderly conduct, was fined \$25, costs deducted, and he is to remain of good behavior for six months.

Negro Patrolman Caesar Corbett testified that when he started to arrest Blount, who was sitting in a truck with Lillian Whichard, she interfered with him in the performance of his duty. Corbett arrested the couple and locked them up, he stated.

Robert J. Staton, Negro, paid \$10 for passing another vehicle as an intersection.

Clyde Whitfield and James R. Hopkins each paid \$15 for being drunk.

Colored News

There will be a quarterly meeting at Waterside F.W.B. Church in Greensboro Saturday and Sunday, Oct. 24 and 25, and on Sunday night. The Star Light Choir Union will be there. All are invited to attend these services.

Ben O. Roberson Funeral On Friday

Mr. Ben Oscar Roberson, 82, died at 5:30 o'clock Wednesday afternoon at a Raleigh hospital after having been ill for several weeks.

Funeral services will be conducted at the Wilkerson Funeral Chapel at 2:30 o'clock Friday afternoon by Dr. H. G. Haney, pastor of the Eighth Street Christian Church, assisted by the Rev. Leon Russell, pastor of the Jarvis Memorial Methodist Church. Burial will be in Greenwood Cemetery.

Mr. Roberson was born and reared in the Stokes Community and was the son of the late J. L. and Mary Cooper Roberson. He had operated a radiator repair business in Greenville for the past 26 years. He was married to Lou Ray Fleming of near Greenville in 1927.

Surviving are his wife; a daughter, Lela Jane Roberson of the home; two sons: Ben E. Roberson of the U. S. Army Air Force, now stationed in Florida, and James Ray Roberson of the home; a brother, J. L. Roberson of Rocky Mount; four sisters: Mrs. Heber Everett of Stokes, Mrs. John James of Stokes Mills, Mrs. Robert Barham of Ivanhoe, and Mrs. P. O. Tilen of Greenville, and a half-brother, Lee Roberson of Stokes.



The above photo shows more ice boxes stored in a shed between Dickinson Avenue and Washington Street near Five Points. The Refrigerator Service Engineers Society has recommended that locks or doors be removed from abandoned ice boxes, that the doors be padlocked or wired shut, or that the boxes be stored with their doors to a wall or floor.

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Heads Drive For Overseas Relief

Rev. Henry Melvin, pastor of Reedy Branch Free Will Baptist Church, who was appointed Pitt County CROP chairman, will head the harvest season campaign for overseas relief.

"Church, government and other authorities know the need in foreign lands is critical," he said, and solicited the cooperation of the people in sending food and clothing to destitute displaced persons and orphans in Europe.

"Donations of money and food and clothing may save many lives and spread some good cheer," the minister stated.

Correct Error In Boundary Line

The City Council authorized the Mayor to sign a deed correcting an error in the boundary line of a street in a special call meeting held in the City Attorney's office yesterday afternoon.

The Council also authorized the 3rd Street School PTA to rope off a section of 3rd Street in front of the school from eight to ten p. m. on Halloween night.

Besides the Council, the City Attorney, the Mayor, and County Attorney W. W. Speight attended the meeting.

Auto Collision Here Last Night

A police report states that cars driven by Mrs. Novella Moye Williams of Greenville and Jimmie R. Grimsey of Snow Hill collided at Elizabeth and Ward Streets last night.

PITT
TODAY and FRIDAY!
ROBERT LOUIS STEVENSON'S
The Master of Ballantree
ERROL FLYNN

Whittemore and Lowe
AMERICA'S GREAT DUO PIANISTS

Opening The East Carolina College 1953-1954 Entertainment Series
Tuesday, Oct. 27 8:00 O'Clock P.M.
Wright Auditorium
Season Tickets \$6.00 for Adults \$4.00 for Children
Address Ticket orders to Entertainment Committee Alumni Office
East Carolina College Greenville, N. C.

City Manager James S. Hughes, who had just returned from Asheville and the 4th Annual convention of the N.C. League of Municipalities, said the convention was a very informative meeting that gave him an opportunity to see practices of other cities of the State.

He said the three day convention gave him an opportunity to meet many of the people in city governments throughout North Carolina and see how their programs differ from those he had been used to in Virginia.

Explaining several talks during the three-day meeting, Hughes said W.E. Easterling of the N.C. Local Government Commission explained functions of the commission and how, through its efforts, bonds in North Carolina were selling slightly lower in interest rate than in other states.

The city manager said that Randy H. Hamilton of the American Municipal Association, Washington, told of Federal legislation by the present Congress that might affect cities of the nation. According to Hughes, Hamilton said that Federal aid for airport construction is doubtful while the present administration is in office.

One of the more interesting sessions of the conventions was the panel session entitled "Mr. Mayor, Your Streets are Showing," according to Hughes. He said the type of street construction in various sections of the city was discussed.

"Civil Defense held the spotlight in the meeting of city managers," Hughes said. The State director of Civil Defense told the city managers what funds were available for purchasing supplies and equipment.

"The city managers changed their time of electing officers until their winter meeting at Pinehurst in January," Hughes stated.

The city managers also discussed how cities handle utilities in subdivisions. "The general practice was for subdivisions to pay for the entire cost when the development made with some cities making refunds as tap-ins are made and some not refunding anything," the City Manager explained.

City Clerk H.H. Duncan, who also attended the convention, said he considered it very interesting and informative. He said that after hearing a discussion on city clerks and tax collectors of cities in North Carolina he believed Greenville had one of the better systems of the State.

B. B. Sugg, Jr. At Chicago Meet

CHICAGO—B. B. Suggs Jr., CPA of Greenville, is among more than 2,000 certified public accountants and wives attending the five-day annual meeting at the Palmer House of the American Institute of Accountants.

The meeting of the 22,000-member national CPA organization coincides with the 50th anniversary of the Illinois Society of CPAs. The Institute is holding sessions on taxation, accounting principles, budget preparation, cost accounting, auditing, and other problems of professional accountants.

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Free: Pillow Cases and Sheets With Each Suite
\$99.50 Terms: \$19.95 Down \$2.00 Per Week
Fall Terms: 1/2 Down, Balance Next Fall

Breakfast Room SUITES

Table with Extension Leaf and Four Chairs
\$47.50 Terms: \$9.50 Down \$1.25 Per Week
Fall Terms: 1/2 Down, Balance Next Fall

Florence Oil RANGES
\$89.50
\$17.95 Down \$1.50 Per Week
Fall Terms: 1/2 Down Balance Next Fall

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THE MIRACLE HORSE OF THE MOVIES

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SLIM PICKENS
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ENDS TODAY
The Bowery Boys in "BOWERY BATTALION"

COLONY
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COME TO THE CASBAH... For a wild, wonderful night!

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NANCY COLEMAN

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"PHANTOM FROM SPACE"
—an incredible science-fiction feature— to keep you amazed!!